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# FOOTVILLE ROAD IS CHOSEN FOR ROUTE 20

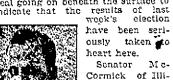
# IN SENATE SOUGHT

McCORMICK LETTER TO LODGE INDICATIVE OF TREND.

AID TO HARDING New Deal, with Aggressive Men in Saddle, Would Help Executive.

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Washington.—The political pot of trouble is boiling. There's a good deal going on beneath the surface to indicate that the results of last week's election



Senator Mc-Cormick of Illinois, it develops, didn't intend his

Dissatisfaction with Lodge's leadership has been grow-ing and the so-called progressive senators from the west have become

ing and the so-called progressive senators from the west have become restive.

Seeks New Lender.

Mr. McCormick is trying to suggest a graceful way of encosing a new leader in the senate. He asks that all committee chairmanships be revised and subject to election by members, irrespective of seniority or length of service. What he real-Continued on page 2.

Mr. Hemstrect's unexwired term will be chosen Friday. The county budget for the coming year will be \$45,000. It was voted. This is \$5,000 less than last, in spits of the fact that the mother's person is \$20,000, as against \$15;000 members, irrespective of seniority or length of service. What he real-fourned at noon Thursday, to make their annual visit and inspection of the county farm. On Friday.

## Ask Help of Legations in Bandit Peril

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hankow, Chica — American, Drillsh and French residents of the province of Honan, alarmed at the increased of lawlessness and the appearance of an apparently organized campaign against foreigners, have appealed jointly to their legations for protection.

## Girl Is Smallpox Victim in North

Bayfletd.—The death of Miss Cella Gordon, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, marks the first victim of a small pox epidemic that of this city is in charge on the isspread of the disease, although several are now ill with it.

## Oar Champ Held in Auto Killing

[ur Associated Press.]

Duluth — Waiter Hoover, world's amateur sculling champion, was arrested here Thursday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death in an automobile-accident of Herbert Seeley, E5, Madison Wis. However is held in the city jal without bail, pending arrival of Madison authorities who preferred the

LUMBERJACKS ARE NEEDED Conderay, Wis.—For the first time in many years, lumber companies operating in this country report a shortage of men for woods labor. In spite of a wage of \$40 a month and upward, few men respond, Early this fall wages averaged \$30 a month.



It's an Insurance policy, insuring a steady income from that vacant house or room.

Phone 2500

Ask for the Ad Taker

# Start First Shorthorn

The first milking Shorthorn cow association to Rock county and there testing association over organized are good prospects seven will be anywhere was formed in Rock county formed in the immediate future. Wednesday afternoon when breeders

Wednesday afternoon when breeders meeting in Janesville adopted association regulations and named officers. The association is limited to Shorthorn cattle and testing will be started Dec. 1, 1922.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Robert Traynor, Koshkonong: vice president, Harvey Little, Evansville; secretary-treasurer, William Payne, Janesville. The board of directors named consists of flarrey Little, Robert Traynor, William Payne and Robert Lamb, Janesville, and Grant Howard, Evansville, This will add one more cow testing This will add one more cow testing

Association Members

Those who have signed the testing association contracts are as follows: Robert Traynor, Alf. Addie, R. E. Marquart, D. P. Marquart, Milton Junction: F. A. Hadden, F. H. Arnold. Henry Wenham, William Payne, R. W. Lamb and son, F. W. Wilke, Janesville; Theodore Rye, Avalon; Ciayton Spaulding, Milton; Harvey Little and Grant Howard Evansville.

Eight more members will be se-

Successor in Job of Poor Master and Asylum Trustee Will Be Chosen.

didn't Intend his letter to Senator Lodge about the abolition of the seniority rule on committee chairmanships to be regarded as a casual piece of academic politics. He meant it conaction with Mr. p has been growest have become

the county farm. On Friday, ac-tion will be taken on election of road commissioner, road committee and determination of the road budwith six banks bidding three

percent as depositories of the countr's money, the board selected them all—two in Whitewater, two in Elkhorn and two in Dolavan.

Bert Hartwell was unanimously

re-elected chairman of the board for three years.
Thursday was the third day of the meeting. There has not been an absentee among the 23 members.

## Missing Man Is Found in Forest

Ely, Minn.—Half starved and weak, ened by wandering in the woods since early Sunday, George Peterson, St. Paul, was found by a searching party of 75 men about 20 miles north of Camp Eight, 35 miles southeast of here late Wednesday, Following cluss discovered by experienced woodsmen and trappers, Peterson's trail was traced from Camps Six, Seven and Nige, When found, he was lying on the ground, exhausted, having wandered in a complete circle after leaving Camp Seven.

Company "M" to

Invade Edgerton

Knights of Pythias lodge rooms at Edgerton have been secured for the semil-annual banquet of Company "M" club next Tuesday night, beginning at 7:30. From 40 to 100 are expected, many of them from Janosville. G. E. Junts is in charge of arrangements in Edgerton. Those going from here are asked to notify either E. Saturday. We asked Superior to the same booked with Edgerton next Saturday. We asked Superior to a game booked with Edgerton next Saturday. We asked Superior to the standay. We asked Superior to the standay me high school and business manager of the football team.

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IN McBRIDE, ARREST HANDED TO COUNTY

IBy Gazette Correspondent.]

Tikhorn.—A bill of more than \$800 for expenses incurred by it in the apprehension of Fred McEride, for the murder of Edward Thiolan, has been presented to the Walworth county board of supervisors by Jefferson county. Thielan was murdered in Walworth county and nis body taken over into Jefferson county. District Attorney Ray C. Twining of Jefferson county will talk to the board on the matter.

DRY SQUAD IS BUSY AROUND GREEN BAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Green Bay—A pumber of watrants are expected as a result of a
flying visit made to Green Bay and
DePore Tuesday by a squad of state
prohibition agents, under the direction of J. Stanley Smith of Madison.
A member of the dry squad said
sufficient evidence had been obtained at several soft drink establishments in Green Bay and in De Pere
to warrant indictments.

AUX ORIGIS WURANY
BOARDING STREET CAR
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Green Bay.—Mrs. John B. Engels.
of this city, died Wadnesday night of
injuries, received Saturday night when she was strick by an automobile said to have been driven by
Leonard Coenen of Da Pere.
Mrs.
Engels was about to board a street
cer when she was hit by the passing
automobile. Coenen is being held on
\$500 bond nending investigation.

# cured in the association to complete the circuit. (Continued on page 8)

Skidd Plant Employe Turns on Gas at His Rooming

William O'Hara, a man of between 30 and 35 years of age, took his life, some time Wednesday night by turn-ing on the gas in his room at the home of Mrs. Frank Carver, 320 home of Mrs. Frank Carver, 320 Cherry street, which he rented. Mrs. Carver said he went to bed at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and odors of gas and the fact that he had not appeared, led her to investigate Thursday noon. She found him dead.

Mr. O'Hara had been employed by the Skidd Manufacturing company of this city. He is thought to have hed relatives in Antire and

have, had relatives in Antigo, and they are being searched for him. Un-tl they are found, the body will re-main at the Whaley, undertaking

corons.

Coroner Lynn Whaley was called and investigated the death. There seemed to have been no obvious reason for O'Hara's act.

## Cuno Asked to Organize New Cabinet

[ur associated passs.]

Berlin. — Withelm Cuno, general manager of the Hamburg-Anterican steamship line, has accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed the Wirth ministry, it was unofilcially an-rounced Thurday.

## Superior Seeks Game With Fort Next Saturday

DY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Superior.—Unable to get a game with Marinette, La Crosse, Sheboygan and Stevens Point, the Superior Central High school football team Thursday challenged Fort Atkinson to a game next Saturday, offering to income, to the downstate city. journey to the downstate city.

Confirmation of the offer was given the Gazette Thursday by Lyman

When told that Superior had challenged the other schools unsuccessfully, Mr. Jeffords intimated his school might meet Superior later,

\$40 BAIL IS TURNED

IN AS FINE FOR TWO IN AS FINE FOR TWO
Chief Charles Newman turned 147
over to the clerk of municipal court.
Thursday, the money left as security
with him by two Rockford men, arrested here May 28, 1922, for intoxication. Nearly six months having elapsed since the two, Walter McKey and
Richard Sandow, premised to appear
and there being no indications that
they will, the chief handed in the
money in lieu of a regular fine.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

BOARDING STREET CAR Green Bay.—Mrs. John B. Engels. of this city. died Wednesday night of

# Mrs. MacSwiney Is Freed by U. S. Commissioner

Washington.—Released from charges brought against herself and charges brought against herself and eight other women for picketing the British embassy here. Mrs. Muriel MacSwiney, widow of Terence MacSwiney, the late lord mayor of Cork, who died in prison on a hunger strike in 1920, was planning today to take a brief rest in Virginia before resuming her speaking tour in this country, on behalf of the Irish republican movement. Pleading not guilty to charges of violating a federal statute designed to protect foreign representatives in this country from assault or violence. Mrs. Macfrom assault or violence, Mrs. Mac-Swiney and the others received a dismissal of their cases afer a brief hearing before U.S. Commissioner MacDonald, who held the proof did

not measure up to the intent of the law.

At Local Theaters

"Human Hearts," House Peters.
"The Deuce of Spades," Charles
Ray.

"The Yukon Tráil," Ruth Roland. "The Miracles of Manhattan," Elaine Hammerstein. OTHER FEATURES. Last performance of Kiwanis club's "Jollies of 1923."

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisments on Page 0.

MOTION PICTURES

# CONSERVATIVES IN Mrs. Phillips Held Testing Association SWEEPING VICTORY Guilty, 2nd Degree

Judge Houser cautioned the crowd in the court room that deputy sherins were scattered among them and the

any demonstration would be dealt with severely. Mrs. Phillips heard the verdict without evidence of emo-

Judge Houser set next Monday us

champion the principles of purity peace, political equality and the extinction of the liquor traffic.

Nab Beloit

Druggists,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

son.
They are: Albert Folto and Dan-

ritt Bach.

Excessive issuance of prescriptions for drugs and alcoholic beverages were charged. The men were released on bonds.

Berger Indictment

Madison - Indictments returned

Plan to Dismiss

UNIVERSITY: BUDGET

of \$842,335 over the expenditures for the past year, made up largely by requests for land and buildings.

New York-President Harding, in a

letter to Mrs. Douglas Robinson, sister of the late Theodore Rocsevelt, admitted there had been a shift in

public opinion regarding prehibition and predicted the question would not be taken out of politics within this

MAIMED VICTIMS,

Detroit-Judge Charles L. Bartlett

of recorder's court, who has impris-oned several hundred reckless mo-

THEN GO TO CELL

28 SPEEDERS SEE

generation.

Physicians

Los Angeles .- A verdict of murder n the second degree was returned by the jury Thursday in the case of Mrs. BONAR LAW UPHELD IN Clara Phillips, charged with beating Mrs. Alberta Meadows to death with CHOICE FOR SEATS IN COMMONS. hummer. Before the verdict was received.

ASSURE MAJORITY Laborites Register Remarkable Gains; Winston Churchill

Beaten in Dundee. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London.—Prime Minister Bonne Judge Houser set r
Law had secured a majority of 12
over all the other parties in the new
house of compons, when the returns

house of commons, when the returns for 545 of the 615 divisions had been received late Thursday afternoon. There are three non-voting members, including the speaker, thereby making the number necessary for a bare majority 807. The conservatives had captured 319 seats. This did not mean, however, that the premier already had obtained an absolute working majority, as the support of some of the conservatives. an absolute working majority, as the support of some of the conservatives will be limited on many questions; but the conservatives were looking to the remaining 70 seats to swell their numbers and increase their lead over the combined opposition.

Labor Gains Many,
Thus far, three members of Mr. Bonar Law's government have been defeated—Sir Arthur Griffith-Bosca-



Andrew Bonar Law.

ministers of health: W. A. Wat son, ford advocate, and Lleut. Col. George P. Stanley, undersecretary of

the home office.

The chief unionist whip, Lieut.
Col. Lesile Wilson, also is among the losers. In the case of Lieut. Col.
Wilson, it is announced he will retain his office and another seat be found for him and it is assumed the same will be true of the others.

A feature of the election was the number of seats gained by the labor LAROR IN SECOND PLACE London-Labor takes its place as

the second party in the house of. eem, on the face of things to have gained him little. His followers gamed him ittle. His tollowers elected were cumbing next to the list position, held by a little body of Independent thinkers of various persumaions. Women fored budly and in many cases ran last in the voting. Lady Aster and Mrs. Marguret Wintelngham were elected but no others were reported as successful.

party, which enters the house with by far the largest number of mem-bers in the party's history. With 70 seats yet to be heard from, the lab-orites had rolled up a total of 120 members, as against the 76 they had (Continued on page 5)

## Y. W. Worker from London to Speak

Miss Elizabeth Clark, for 14 months immigration secretary for the world committee of the X. W. C. A. at London, who but recently returned to the United States has been secured to make a speech at the Janusville Y. W. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Miss Clark speaks instead of Miss Ethel Bird, Chicago, The local organization was able to secure Miss Clark for an appearance here through circumstances which brought her west to make two addresses in Chicago this week. After her address here shown if the Week of Prayer,

CLINTON TO HAVE TANK MAKING PLANT

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[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTL]

CHRISTON.—Clinton is going to have
a new fectory for septic tanks if
plans now being made by Robert
Wark & Co. are carried out. He is
new incorporating the Robert Wark
& Co., and expects to lease the
Stone building on Main street. Forcy
men will be employed when the business gets under way, he said. Mr.
Wark was associated with the Koustine company, sanitary engineers, in
Buffalo, N. Y., before coming here.

## MARKET DEPT. ASKS SAME APPROPRIATION

oned several hundred reckless motorists here during the last year, sentenced 28 persons to the house of correction Wednesday and then escotted them to receiving hospital, where they were taken through a ward occupied by 20 children and adults suffering from injuries received in traffic accidents.

The signt of the victims of reckless driving, Judgé Bartlett aald, would Madison — The state department of markets will ask a continuance of its present appropriation of \$116.000 annually for the coming biomium, without request for any increase. Edward Nordman, commissioner announced. driving, Judge Bartlett said, would have a sobering influence on those FORM INDIAN GIRLS' CLUB

FORM INDIAN GRRLS' CLUB

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Green Bay.—Through the efforts of the social co..imittee of the Green Bay Y. W. C. A., what is considered as the first club for Indian girls has been organized here. The club is engaged in knitting and the distribution of clothing for the poorer Indian families on the Oncida reservation.

have a sobering families of re-clected re-convicted.

Judge Bartlett was re-elected re-campaign as an indorsement of his severe dealing with careless drivers, he announced Wednesday, as he begin in the length of jail sentences and the amount of fines of persons hereafter convicted would be doubled.

Anderson Believes it Is Not Up to Counties to Support Them.

That the time is near when Rock county, supporting a county teachers' training school, can ask the state legislature to pay for its upkeep was expressed by C. J. Anderson, assistant state superintendent of schools. at a dinner at the training school. Thursday noon, when the county board and officers were guests.

Mr. Anderson, who was formerly city superintendent at Stoughton, said he could see no reason for discounter the could see the county of the county of the could see the county of the

Aid for Children of Near East
Also Urged at World Convention.

Philadelphia.—Resolutions adopted on Wednesday by the world convention of the W. C. T. U. included a demand that shipping companies throughout the world take action to end the liquor traffic on the high sens.

It was also resolved that world democracy, pages, purity and patriotism demanded worldwide extinction of the liquor traffic.

Other East was should seen to reason for discrimination against the rural teachers restraining schools, which supports the normal and university where teachers are trained for the city schools. "In order to maintain a democracy a nation must have an educated citizenship and for this reason I believe the training of teachers must be a state function," he said.

Mr. Anderson also urged an equalisation of tuxation whereby rural districts might receive aid from the state to enable them to maintain better rural schools. He closed his address with a plea that the Rock county board in the near future consider the construction either alone of the proposition of the construction of the rural teachers are trained for the city schools.

# sons. It was also resolved that world democracy, page, purity and patriotism demanded worldwide extinction of the liquor traffica. Other resolutions declared that all nations should associate themselves permanently for peace and good will; that the W. C. T. U. believes in a warless world: that members should continue their inancial and prayerful aid to the children of the near east; that scientific tamperance instruction should be adopted in schools and elsewhere; that nations should assemble in a fourth international conference to eliminate the use of habit forming drugs; that a single standard of purity for both sexes should be enforced; that laws prohibiting the liquor traffic should be strictly enforced, and that women in all countries should initiate and support laws protecting women and children in the home and in industry and to promote the election to office of men and women who champlon the principles of purity.

Rome.—Premier Mussolini, in his initial address to the chamber of deputies Thursday, threw down the gauntlet to that body, and indicated in unmistakable terms that he was not there to ask favors but to receive them.

## Athletic League of High Schools Set in Motion Madison—Five druggists and two doctors of Beloit were arrested yesterday on indictments returned by the last federal grand jury in Madi-

Rock River Valley High School Ath-letic league under way were taken at Fort Atkinson Wednesday night, when couches at swen, sthools drew Incy are: Albert Folto and Dan-lel R. Connell, both physicians; and the following druggists: Ben Chil-son, Julius Farnsworth, Walter L. Krueger, G. B. Flaherty and Mer-

The schools agreed that each shall play at least half of the others in the new conference. Arrangements were made to include Cambridge in the cage race if that institution ac-cepts the invitation voted it Wednesday to join the circuit. The schedule wil be ready for publication Friday. Selection of officials and their assignments is to be made at a meeting of the league's executive committee to be held within the next two weeks.

weeks.

Jo the cheence Wednesday of Chairman Fred J. Holt, Edgerton, Coach George Crandall of Milten college presided. The following officers were elected:

Vice-Chairman, Lyman J. Jeffords: Fort Atkinson; secretary-treasurer, W. G. Polan, Milton Union. Madison — Indictments returned in 1918 before the U.S. district court of western Wisconsin against Victor L. Berger, congressmun-elect from the fifth Wisconsin district for violation of the espionage laws, will be dismissed, U.S. District Attorney Dougherty announced Thursday.

KIWANIANS HEAR REQUESTS INCREASE Madison—Budget requests of the University of Wisconsin, presented to the state board of public affairs. Thursday, total \$5,995,177 for the year 1923-24 and \$6,099,728 for the year 1924-25. This is an increase

FAKE I. W. W. TALK Kiwanians were indignant when C. E. Swazey, Minneapolis, gave an I. W. W. talk before them at their weekly luncheon, Thursday noon, and threatened to do him bodily harm. The nature of the stunt was revealed before trouble started and Swazey swung into a talk on Americanization.

The "prisoner" was escorted to the luncheon by Chief Charles Newman.

man.

All members of the Kiwanis show cast, including the girls, were guests. Matters nertaining to the show were discussed. Ross Harvey made a few remarks.

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS. London—Major John Jacob Astor, son of the late Viscount Astor, was elected on the conservativ ticket over the liberal candidate. L. J. Stein, and the independent unionist, Col. Sir Thomas Poison, in the Dover division of Kent division of Kent.
Washington-By direction of Pres-

ident Harding, Secretary Denby or-dered the cruisers Cleveland and Den-ver to Chile with food, clothing and medical supplies for earthquake vic-Riverside, Cal.—A slight earth-

Riverside, Cal.—A slight earth-quake was felt. Four tremors were noticeable.

Sum Hay, member of problem family in Oshkosh fined \$100 and costs for driving while intoxicated.

Marian Miller, Iron Mountain, Mich., child, seriously wounded by discharge of revolver which she took from her father's grip. He is a Soo line con-ductor. ictor. Sheriffs re-elected in Marinette and

Sheriffs re-elected in Marinette and Washburn counties cannot serve because of falture of amendment allowing sheriffs to succeed themselves.

Associated Banks of Milwaukee ask Wisconsin banks to work against establishment of branch banks.

London.—Winston Churchill, former secretary for the colonies, was defeated for re-election for parliament from the Dundee division.

## RETURNS FROM FAR NORTH TO HEAD CLASS AT COLLEGE



Miss Louise Shackleton.

The juniors at Lake Erie rollege. Painesville, Oliio, are proud of their president, Miss Louise Shackleton, for many reasons, one of the main ones being that she gave up her summer vacation to do missionary work in Labrador this year. Her det while up north year. Her diet while up north was usually fish, but she says she is willing to go back again. As president of her class she is leading them in their drive for funds to help the college raise a million dollars.

# All Must Go by Dec. 1, Police

....Warning to Local Dealers.

War on punch-boards and similar gambling devices was declared by Chief of Police Charles Newman. Thursday, who made it clear that nothing is going to be left undone to rid the city of these chance-taking outfits which have proved costly to many youths of the city. Through his day patrolmen, Chief Newman served personal netice on the proprietor of every cigar store, pool room, soft drink establishment and saloon in the city that December 1 is the dead-line for banishing punchboards.
"We'll arrest the first violator we

"We'll arrest the first violator we catch after that date." declared the chief. "No excuses will be accepted." Chief Newman's action is particularly timely in that an agent has been canvassing the city this week for orders for punchboards and accessories in preparallon for the Christman business. Most dealers have now cancelled these orders and intend to cluse out their present supintend to close out their present sup-ply at once. While punch-boards have been seen here frequently around holiday time in recent years.

it is only this year that they have been run in at other times. Several instances have been re-ported of dealers letting minors play the boards until their last nickel was gone. One youth, it was reported, went home with only \$3 left out of his \$18 pay check. Another report was that two men entered a store to buy two 10-cent cigars, were attractively that the ment of the store to buy two 10-cent cigars, were attractively the store to the store to the store that the store the store that the store the store the store that the store th ed by a punch-board and spent \$17 to win a \$5 gold piece.

## More Earthquake Shocks in Chile

lar associated press.]
Santiago, Chile — Strong earth shocks felt at 12:25 a. m. Thursday in the Copiapo and Laserena districts, where great loss of life was suffered in Saturday's quake, ac-cording to National Telegraph dis-patches.

INSTRUCTOR FOR ARTILLERY NAMED

Madison.—Major Horold G. Fitz of the U. S. Army has been assigned to the Wisconsin National guard as artillery instructor and has just re-ported to Orlando Holway, adjutant general. Major Fitz will be station-

## HAVE YOU WRITTEN THE DOG STORY FOR THE STORY CONTEST?

What about \$25 in prizes for the best dog story offered by James

best dog story offered by James Zanias?
Are you in on this? If you have a dog or some one else has one who has done something that ought to be written about do it and send it in to the Dog Contest editor of the Gazette. You may win the first prize of \$15 or the, second of \$10 in gold.

There is no animal so nearly human, so much a companion, so

human, so much a companion, so greatly loved by all mankind, as the dog.

There are hundreds of good stories never told or written of

the doc. James Zanias, knowing this, wants you to write a story and for the best there are these two prizes. You have to get them in at noon Saturday,
Judges will be named in the Gazette Friday, Address Dog Story
Contost editor, Gazette.

# LOSE IN TWO-HOUR

PLAN TO PAVE OVER RE-LOCATED ROUTE NEXT YEAR.

## $\mathbf{DEBATE}^{\prime}$ IS $\mathbf{WARM}$ Onsgard Leads Up Hill Battle

for Hanover Route-Outsiders Speak.

BULLETIN 3:45 P. M.
By a vote of 24 to :20, the county board this afternoon ratcounty board this afternoon rat-lified the report of the joint committee on tuberculosis sana-torium, authorizing the start-ing of construction of a sana-torium in 1923 and accepting plans for it as submitted by Van Ryn & De Gelleke, Mil-waukee. Additional funds were provided for the plans. Seven members of the joint committee signed the report, the eighth, John Paul, submitting a minority report recommending sus-pension of the sanatorium project due to the new building necessary at the county farm

Poute 20 will be concreted on a re-Route, 20 will be concreted on a relocated trunk line road, starting west
from Janesville and going through
Footville as the state highway commission sees fit in the event the resolution passed by the county boald,
Thursday, is carried through in 1923.
The route for the next concrete
road took nearly all merning to settle
—if it is settled yet.—for injunction
proceedings have been talked in the
event the road is changed from the event the road is changed from the

next year.

old route.

For three consecutive years the supervisors have battled over the location of this important trunk line. having twice rejected the recommendations of the state highway commission and held a hearing at which evidence was submitted as to which was the best route.

Vote is 27 to 17
The decision was practically made by the Wisconsin highway commission. There were charges of prefudice and unfairness made openly durative was the control of the control dice and unfairness made openly during the discussion, but it all simmered down to which district commanded the most voting power on the road, with the wiewpoint that the state commission was in favor of a line north of the C. M. and St. P. tracks, and the Footville route wen, 27 to 17.

The Rock county highway committee at the start did not make any recommendations, except that H. B. Moseley, chairman, declared that the committee understood the slate would refuse aid for the road in the event it was put through Hanover, This was disputed by C. O. Onsgard, Plymouth supervisor.

Plymouth supervisor. Argument Lusis Two Hours "We understood that the old routs would have state aid but not federal aid," claimed the Plymouth repre-

sentative.

The issue came to a head when C. O. Onsgard moved that the road he built through Hanover. This was checkmated by an amendment offered by Supervisor Dan Drew, Magnolia. His amendment was that the road should be started from Janesville through Footville "as the state highway commission saw it."

The arguments started and it was sentative.

The arguments started and it was two hours before the vote was taken. Overton Chances for Aid W. S. Perrigo moved to refer it to the district attorney but this was lost in the shuffle between the road

to the district attories but this was lost in the shuffle betwen the road rivals to present claims.

When an objection was made to allowing a vote on the amendment by supervisor Onsgard, the roll call showed a vote of 32 to 11 sustaining Chairman W. W. Daiton, who ruled that the amendment was in order.

The board was gravely concerned whether federal and state aid would be given for the project.

"Consent is about the only thing that the state can give Rock county now," declared D. A. McCarthy, Porter supervisor, a member of the committee, "There is no additional state aid now,"

"There is every reason to believe that the state and federal government will reimburse Rock county for roads built or to be built when the money is available," explained

ment will reimburse Rock county for roads built or to be built when the money is available." explained Committee Chalmman H. B. Moseley. Beloit. "It is reasonable to believe counties that have been progressive in road building will be paid a bonus, which can be used to retire bonds used on roads."

Onsagrad Fights Proposal:
"I believe in walting until we know whether the state legislature will appropriate sufficient amounts to meet the federal appropriations." declared Simon Smith. Beloit.
"The, Footwille route is not a state trunk line highway." objected C. O. Onsgard. "We are building roads to the interests of Rock county, not tourists or railroads—but farm-to-market roads. The Footwille roud will cost more. A part of the committee is prejudiced aminst us. It is time we stuck by our bond election promises and protect the interests of our county."

Answering the statement of prejudice Supervisor McCarthy quickly retorted. "This committee looks at Rock county as one unit—not sections. We don't recognize Janos- (Continued on page 5) (Continued on page 5)

Mexico City—Organization of a Fascisti to combat bolshevism was reported at Jalapa, state of Vera Cruz. The organization, wearing the federal tri-color, green, red and white, plans an active campaign against the bolshiviki, the report

## THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Thursday algat and probably riday; rising temperatures.

Janesville thermometer readings, Thursday, Nov. 16: 34 8 a. m. 34 9 a. m. 36 10 a. m. 39

000 acres, ; Average yield per acre of corn for grain is estimated at 43.5 bushels and of corn cut for silage 7.8 tons. The increase in acreage is general throughout the state, which indicates that corn is absorbing a greater place in the crop acreages on Wisconsin

farms.
In the United States corn production is above the average for the pastive years but 6 per cent below the crop of 1921. The United States corn crop is estimated at 2,896 million

A crop of 39,000,000 bushels is the November estimate of the Wisconsin potato production. This is a slight increase compared to the Oct. 1 forecast. The total production for the state is given at 54 per cent greater than the 1921 crop with an average yield per acre of 120 bushels.

The potato crop of the United States is estimated at 434 million bushels.

The priced from 1916-20 is 373 million bushels.

bushels.
Wisconsin has produced a good crop

Wisconsin has broaded a Vota Grow of clover seed. The estimated production is 294,000 bushels, which is 9,000 bushels above the five-year average, and 40 per cent greater than the crop of last year.

Drop in Tobacco

Drop in Tobacco
The estimated yield of buckwheat'
per acre for the state is 14.1 bushels,
with a total production which nearly
equals the 1921 crop.
There is a marked decrease of 26
per cent in the tobacco harvest of the
state as compared to last year. A
production of 45,000,000 pounds is
given for the current year. The 1921 given for the current year. The 1921 crop was 61,000,000 pounds, and the

## Farmers in Suit to Recover Damages

Minteree-A deal in cows with a Waukesha county farmer took Fani-M. Kuder, Milwaukee, wealthy society man, into circuit court as defendant in a suit brought by Solomen Engel.

in a suit brought by Solomon Enger.
Genesee.

Mr. Kuder owns the Coats stock farms near North Frairie. In June.
1921, he purchased from Engel 20 miltch cows, paying \$200 down and agreeing to pay the balance of \$2,300 in two installments. He gave promissory notes dated June 16, 1921. Engel is suing for this balance.

Mr. Kuder in defense alleges the cows were fraudulently represented to him as being good milkers, none over six or seven years old. He charges that several of the cows were not first class milkers and did not pay for their feed.

# Waukesha Holsteins

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Sell at \$319 Average

Vankesha—A reflection of optiming the dairy industry was seen at the annual sale of the Wauhan Holstein association the average in the last year or more. The thest bid for a single animal was proceed as in the last year or more. The thest bid for a single animal was proceed as in the last year or more. The thest bid for a single animal was proceed as in the last year or more. The thest bid for a single animal was proceed as in the last year or more. The thest bid for a single animal was proceed as in the last year or more. The the Holstein cattle sale in Waukesha Tuesday. Wankeshn A reflection of optimism in the dairy industry was seen here Tuesday in the dairy industry when at the annual sale of the Waukesna Holstein association the average sale price for animals reached \$319, a large increase over the average in the last year or more. The highest bid for a single animal was \$1.000 by C. W. Newman of Culven Ind.

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Remember: most of the pain and inflammation of rheumatism comes from congestion. Start the congested blood flowing freely and even chronic, nagging pains cease. Sloan's does just this—it penetrates without rubbing it penetrates without rubbingstraight to the congested spot. It

atraight to the congested spot. It warms up, atimulates the circulation, Itstops pain, bringsquick, comforting relief. Many uses—all in one 35c bottle.

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TOTAL CORN VIELD

Panks third highest for the world. The preliminary figures on the test by the owners, Brock & Jenks, Genca, N. Y., are 34,414 pounds of milk, with a fat mark well over 1,000 pounds.

"Atthe beginning of her lactation period, Queen Carlotta De Kol made a seven-day record of 28,36 pounds butter and 783,30 pounds milk in 121,822 pounds milk in 30 days, milking 119.3 pounds her best day, Her best butter record was made at 4½ years, her figures being 30,25 mee Con for proving service. The average yield per acre of both grain and silage is per acre of both grain and silage is lightly less than last year, but the total eorn acreage has increased 100,-000 acres.

Average yield per acre of corn for grain is estimated at 43.5 bushels and of corn cut for silage 73, and of corn cut for silage 74, and of corn cut for silage 74, and of corn cut for cut for cut for cut for cut for cu

# Newark Township

Pushing Petition
For T. B.? Test
Newark township will be one of the first districts to circulate the petition for the county wide tuberculosis test in Rock county. Representatives have been named in each School district to seen named in each School district to the petition is reported sentiment is favorable to botain more than 61 per cent of the obtain more than 61 per cent of the resident farmers on the petition, Millight of the county with the control of the obtain more than 61 per cent of t for the county wide tuberculosis test in Book county Representatives have in Rock county. Representatives have been named in each School district to make a farm to farm canvass and it is reported sentiment is favorable to obtain more than 61 per cent of the resident farmers on the petition. Militon township is also well advanced on the T. B. testing program and is expected to have the required number of petition signers at an early date.

## **FOOTVILLE**

nrodhead-Miss Bernardine Gil-man Evansville, is visiting Miss Ella

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Queen Carlotta De Koi has set a new mark for the eastern states and new mark for the eastern states and Hills acts at once checks Colds in 24 hours

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The remains of Mrs. John Henry, who died in Beloit, were brought to Brodhead Tuesday and taken to the Avon cemetery for burial.

## N.W. Switchman Killed; Two Hurt

[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwankee—Gustave Learman, 33, a switchman for the Chicago & Northwestern road, was killed and two others were seriously injured ben a switch engine ran away and rasked into another engine at the local vards.

## WISCONSIN TO BE LEADER IN CANNING

Milwankee—Wisconsin is to be the greatest canning state in the union. President James Moore of the National Canners' association, speaking to the state convention of pea packers, said here Wednesday.

"From what I know of your soil and other conditions, I halleve this will remain a pea packing state." he said.

said.
"Wisconsin will become to the middle west what New York is to the east in the packing industry. For years the two states traveled along side by side in the dairy business; but now you have gone ahead."

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John E. Edmunds and wife to George Toth. W. D. 130 acres, ex. in sec. 26, Rock and other lands in sec.

Frank M. Bostwick et al to Bostwick Realty Co. Q. C. D. Lot S. block S. Succlair's addition, and lot 1: block S. except original plat. C. J.
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Four releases of option by General Motors Corp. to T. W. Bradford and wife. Fred Muchicaberr and wife. Larl F. Blake and wife. Alven C. Steinhauer and wife. Alven C. Steinhauer and wife. 1 and 26, respectively, Blackhawk addition, Janesville.

# MAY FINISH BIG SEWER BY FEB. 15 Three little girls went poverty shopping at the Salvation Army the

Favorable Conditions Expected to Bring Early Completion.

Now in its 17th month of construc-tion, the \$100,000 Eastern avenue out-let sewer is approximately two-thirds completed and should favorable let sewer is approximately worthleted and should favorable weather prevail the next few months the job should be completed by Fob. 15, it is predicted by the city engineering department. The Meerswa Construction company is now workling at top speed and last week laid a total of 500 feet, easily the record week of the entire job.

Of a total of 5,931 feet to be laid, 3,450 feet has been put in place to data, leaving but little less than one-half or a mile to be laid. The greatest obstacles have been overcome, namely the laying of a stretch under the river, tunneling No. 10 highway, and blasting out and rebuilding the monster storm sewer from the Sammonster storm sewer from the sextends in the sewer server is the sewer server in the sewer server is severy severy in the sextends in the sext

monster storm sewer from the Sam-son plant. Nothing but clear work is

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showed a thirst for knowledge.

The Coteric club held its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. B. Ward with 10 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. I. L. Buckingham, and opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful." Following the business session, the members listened to a paper on the "Financial Relations of the U. S. and Other Countries" by Mrs. C. T. Goodrich.

Douglas and F. E. Coldren attended the Holstein cattle sale in Waukesba trocker, John. in Beloit Tuesday, who is seriously ill.

Mmes. Frank Grover and itarry Long La Grosse, are visiting their sister. Mrs. C. A. Steele.

Miss Marion Moore was home from Rockford the first of the week.

Mrs. Irving Cox, Evansville, is a first of the week.

Mrs. Irving Cox, Evansville, is a first of the market ago she fell and fractured her hip.

Mrs. Irving Cox, Evansville, is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Jones. Mrs. Theodore Valerius, Evanston, arrived here Tuesday night. Her

## Three Little Girls Go Poverty Shopping, but One Is Disappointed

other day and the woman reporter went along to assist and observe. Wert along to uses and however because the licutement who conveyed the party to the second hand clothing department, soon demonstrated that he know more about selecting suitable clothing for little girls, and about the possibilities different gurments possessed for being made over than one would believe any mere man could

possibly know. And it was necessary to consider

toat must be made over.

The third girl bore her disappointment bravely when the reporter assured her that a notice would be, put in the Cazette and someone would surely respond, so she too could have a new coat. She is nine years old. The oldest girl found a pair of exfords to replace her. years old. The oldest Kurana pair of exfords to replace her.

The efficient Your and pair of each care. worn out ones. The efficient Vautenant dug up a pair of spats and a pair of mibbers, which completed a footwear outfit that will do duty for some weeks. But no shoes or rubbers could be found for the nine-year old, who needs warm school dresses also. Her mother knows how to make garments over, but nothing suitable could be found. Donations of clothing for this family and for other needy children will be welcomed by the Salvation Army and distributed where most needed. be welcomed by the Salvation Army and distributed where most needed. Some mothers are canable of mak-ing over garments, while the Salva-tion Army Home League does sew-ing of this kind in cases where the ing of this kind in cases where t mother is unable to do it herself.

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## ALBION

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(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Albion—Edward Coon and grandson, Milton, spent Saturday in Albion.

—Harold Babook left for Tomahawk
Friday where he will hunt deer for a
few days. Mrs. Babook is visiting
for agrents in Madison during his
absonce—The Home Benefit society
will held a chicken pie supper and
sale at the town hall Nov. 21 from
the state of young
friends gave Myrtle McCarthy a surprise party Saturday night. She returned to Milwaukee normal Sunday
night.—The Albion grades held a
party at Dyerson hall Thursday
inght.—Mrs. Hattic Cook is in
Stoughton visiting relatives.—F. H.
Creen, Evansville, and Mr. Ralston.
Fort Atkinson, were through this
section looking up Guerneey cattle
for a carload shipment to Kansas
buyers.—Mrs. Cella Main and Alma
Drake visited Milton relatives las. week.

daughter, Mrs. Leslie Roessler, accompanied here to Evanston Thursday for an extended visit.

Phil Jones was a Milwaukee visitor Tuedes:

tor Tuesday.

Miss Sadie Slagg spent part of
Tuesday, and Wednesday with Mrs.
Frank Bingham, Koshkonong.

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Having divided the cattle on my farm, I am now selling my divided one-half of the said cattle at Public Auction on my farm, known as the Tiffany farm, located 6 miles south of Fort Atkinson, 11/2 miles northeast of Koshkonong station, and 6 miles north of Milton, on

# SATURDAY, NOV. 25th

Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, the following described property: 37——HEAD HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN CATTLE—— 21 Milch Cows, some milking, some springers; 11 yearlings; 4 calves; 1 registered Holstein bull. All tuberculin tested.

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200 Bushels Oats. 10 acres Shocked Corn. MACHINERY—Lumber wagon, manure spreader, walking plow, 2 sulky cultivators, 1 gasoline engine and sawing machine combined, 4 h. p. "Engingo" gasoline engine, 2-section pounder drag, wagon box, set double work harness and many other articles too

TERMS OF SALE:-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on all sums over that amount, 6 months' time will be given on good, bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest. All goods to be settled for before leaving premises.

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## *JEFFERSON*

Jefferson - Wednesday's session of the Jefferson county board which convened in regular session at the court house Tuesday afternoon, was as follows: A. L. Wendt of Milford township was appointed a member of the committee on sheriff's accounts in place of J. C. Ziebell, his predecessor.
Mr. Puerner presented the report

the one who received it to replace the shabby and ungrown garment she had been wearing. The other coat must be made over.

The third girl bore her disappointment bravely when the reporter assured her that a notice would have a permitted that a notice would have a permitted that a notice would have a permitted to the properties of the shabby and ungrown garment bravely when the reporter assured her that a notice would have a permitted that a country in matter that the club was completed. The members will be state trunk like 90, petition of tax a country human that a country h various 'towns for bridge aid pelitions of various towns for road aid, a number of bills report on dog ligenses and report of highway commissioner on estimate of expenditures for the year 1923. All those matters were referred to their proper committees and will be brought to the attention of the hoard later during the session. to the attention of the board later during the session.

during the session.

Chaleman Prentiss explained the proposed highway bil submitted by the State county boards association. This bill provides that the main share of the state road taxes be borne by the automobile and truck owners, through a graduated license fee according to value and weight of cars, and a special gasoline tax. This matter was further discussed in the afternoon. E. F. Hambrecht of the Wisconsin Commission taking part in the discussion. part in the discussion.

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A. E. Prederick of the State Humane Society addressed the board. The society seeks an appropriation of \$100, to carry on the work in this county for the ensuing year.

Representatives of the Ft. Atkinson and Watertown poultry associations appeared before the board to son and Watertown pointry associa-tions appeared before the board to ask county aid for holding their poultry shows, noinling out the heighfus the farmers would derive from raising purebred chickens. Their petitions were referred to the

proper committee.

Mrs. W. 1. Fay left last week for Fhiladelphia where she will attend the World and National W. C. T. U. convention as a delegate from this section.

Misses Theima and MilCred Withtcomb of Kenosha spent several days at the A. C. Bakken home. The Rt. Rev. W. W. Webb, bishop of Milwaukee, will visit St. Mary's parish on Sunday of this week in

parish on Sunday of this week in the atternoon.

The Catholic Ladies' Social club will meet with Mrs. Carrie Blederman Thursday night.

The Ray Sampson farm has been sold to Mr. Fred Schindler of New Glarus. Mr. Schindler took possession this week Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoskins and sons Gerald and Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kramer and daughter Buth of Pt. Atkinson were visitors

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Lawrence Mistels were Watertown visitors Tuesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet! with Mrs. A. F. Gatke Friday afternoon.
Frederick Bullwinkel attended the consistory of the 32nd degree Masons at Milwaukee. Wednesday.
The schedule for the passenger trains in Jefferson, which was requested to as follows: South trains in Jefferson, which was te-cently changed is as follows: South bound. No. 534 due 6:20 a. m.: No 5f4 due 12:01 p. m.: No. 28 due 8:12 p. m.; North bound. No. 25 due 8:27; No. 521 due 1:40 p. m.

No. 541 due 9:12 p. m.

The Jefferson high school Radio club held its regular meeting Tuesday night wher the constitution of the club was completed. The mem-

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## LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Leyden—Two carloads of stock were unloaded at the local station Monday, one of the cows to Joseph Kennedy and one of the calves to George Flackbarth.—George Conway spent the week-end with relatives in Janesville.—Fred Churchii hauled wood to the Leyden school Tuesday.—The ancilon of J. Roy Anderson Friday Light was well attended.

## YOUNGER LEADERS IN SENATE SOUGHT IN NEXT CONGRESS

Continued from oage L. hopes is that the entire leader.

ship of the senate, including that of Mr. Lodge of the republican party, will be changed. Mr. McCormick prefers evolution

## BRIDGE **PLANKS**



at the H. G. Dickhoif home Tuesday.

and President Harding were on opposite sides of the fence, nevertheless Senator McCormick made several speeches urging the election of day Wednesday.

and President Harding were on opposite sides of the fence, nevertheless Senator McCormick made several speeches urging the election of Mr. Brookhart. In Nebruska, Mr. Brookhart. In Nebruska, Mr. McCormick was found urging the ealle to shelve that issue, much as they may try. It will take a younger and more flexible personality to lead

can, R. B. Howell.

Wants Younger Leadership.
In the senate Mr. McCormick works in close harmony with Senator Capper of Kansas and Senator Hiram Johnson of California. He is a keen judge of trends in politics and is impatient to see the younger men in the saddle. Mr. McCormick thinks party harmony will come. is impatient to see the McCormick in the saddle. Mr. McCormick thinks party harmony will come when the party functions in the senwhen the party functions in the senwhen the meaeressive body, with its

when the party functions in the senate es a progressive body, with its ablest men in the committee [chairmanships, irrespective of how long they have been in the senate.

Other senators also want changes. Unless Mr. Lodge gives up the leadership at the end of the next session, there will be difficulty organizing the senate under republican rule, for a coalition with democrats is a threat which an insurgent group always can utilize.

can utilize.
Senator Underwood, the democratic leader, is resigning that position because of ill health. Senator

the republican party in the senate when the fight begins. Meanwhile President Harding re-

Meanwhile President Harding recognizes the record which is made in the special and regular sessions of congress will affect the chances of the republican party as a whole in 1924. A new deal in both the senate and house would help Mr. Harding at this juncture.



## REMARKABLE RESULTS REPORTED COLDS DISAPPEAR OVER NIGHT

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Mr. McCormick prefers evolution to revolution. In many a trying situation he has endeavored to act as mediator between the western republicans and the easterners. He anticipates revolt. In the campaign just closed, the Illinois senator campaigned most of the time in the west. Although Smith W. Brookhart made it piain in Iowa that he made it piain in Iowa that he service with the model of the service with the model of the service with the model of the service with the service with the Muco-Solvent laboratory and the formulas or guesses of those who would imitate Muco-Solvent. Therefore, the real test is in results obtained, by which comparison Muco Salve most surely leads. Ingredients From Nature's

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For children's colds insert in each

For children's colds insert in each nostril; rub freely on chest and cov-er with warm flannels. Be gure to keep the child's bowels open.

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The proper treatment of such a cold begins with a purgative, a good dose of oil, epsom salts, etc. Inhale the vapors of Muco Salve melted in a spoon. This opens the head so that when a little of the salve is applied in each nostril it vaporizes and thus sooths the inflamed membranes thus sooths the inflamed membranes of the respiratory tract. At bedtime repeat this process; then open the pores of the chest by the application of hot towels; followed by a thick rubbing on of Muco Salve, covered with warm flannel.

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## THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

## SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

Evening-Father and sen banquet. St. Peter's church. Odd rellows' dance, East Side hall. Shirt and Overall Girls' club, Rest room. Ruth circle entertains Beloit, Chris-

Kiwanis "Jollies of 1922," Myers theater. of Pythias card party, Cas-Janesville chapter No. 5, Masonic

anaxyme campler no. 5, Masonic temple.

C. O. E. Bagles' hall.
Anaxymile Rebekah lodge No. 171.
East Side hall.
Shurch day, supper and entertainment Raphist church.
FRIDAY, NOV. 17.

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Cruspp. temple. F. O. E., Eagles' hall, Janesville Robeltah lodge -No. 171,

ens of Avalon, initiation, Presbyterlan church. Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs. Fred Luttig. ireile No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. F. Ladies' Benevolent society, Congregational church.

vening-Elks' dance, Club rooms, Costume concert, United Brethren

Costume convert, Chitch Districts church.
"To England and Back," illustrated lecture, Methodist church.
U. and A. club. Mrs. Charles Beck.
Service Ster Legion, Eagles' hall.
Johnstewn Community club.
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Johnstewn Center.
Kiwanis "Jollies of 1922." Myers theater. Janesville Commandery No. 2, Masonic temple.
Sophomore B party, High school.
National Y. W. worker speaks, Y. W.

dolly Six Club Meets.—The Jolly x club was entertained Wednesday termoon at the home of Mrs. Six club wise citertained wertsaday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Schmidley, 628 Fifth avenue. The women sewed after which dainty refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held Nov. 28 at the home of Mrs. Max Siebert. 313 North Fearl street.

Chole Meets.-Circle No. 7, Meth-

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Announce Engagement—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ranous, Denver, Colo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy to Edward Hannison, Denver. Miss Ranous is a frequent visitor at the home of her, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaller, 764 South Main street. The Ranous family are former residents.

Mrs. Dane Hostess—Mrs. Harold Dane, Blackhawk street, is entertain, in a few friends at luncheon Thursday at her home.

Jolly Sixteen Gather—The Jolly Sixteen club was entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and

dist church will meet at 2:30 Fri day afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. B. Weaver, \$12 Milwankee avenue. Mrs. F. C. Einnewies is presi-

Card Party Given.—Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Healy, entertained a company of friends Sunday night at their home. 51 Benton avenue. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. D. Slawson and William Moore. After the game a funch was served.

Community Club Meets.—Rock River Community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Thom. Madison road. After the business meeting a lunch was served. Mrs. George Jerome

Star dancing club will give the fourth of a series of dancing parties Friday night at East Side Odd Felows hall. All Mascale families are cordially invited. Dancing begins at \$130.

Daughter Born-Mr. and Mrs. Os-car Hummarlund. Logan street, ad-nounce the birth of a daughter.

Dance at Johnstown—The Johnstown Community club will give a dancing party Friday night at Johnstonton town Center hall. McLay's orchestra

K. of C. Dinner—Fourth Degree assembly. Knights of Columbus, will give a dinner dance Tuesday night at the Grand hotel. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m., after which a short program is to be given. Rev. J. A. Melrese. Presbyterian church. Little Virginia Dean, niece of the bride acting as flower girl was gowned in a light blue canton crape grown is to be given. Rev. Joseph Ryan, Milton Janetion. Rev. Joseph Ryan, Milton Janetion. Will give a short talk on his recent trip abroad. Hatch's orchestra will play for dancing. This is the chancal ladies night of the organization. dancing. This is the control night of the organization.

George Hammes Surprised-Thirtysix friends and neighbors pleasantly surprised George H. Hammes, 1208 Ravine street, Tuesday night, the occasion being his birthday. Costumes of various characters were displayed

by the guests.

The time was spent in banco and prizes were taken by Mrs. W'lliam Dickerson, North Terrace street; Mrs. J. Perschbacher. South Ringold street, and Dave Kaine, Ravine street. street, and Dave Raine, Ravine street.
Prizes were also awarded to Mr. and
Mrs. Willis Taylor. Ravine street,
and Dave Kaine for being attired in
the most comical costumes. Lunch
was served at 10:30 and the guests
departed at a late bour wishing Mr. Hammes many more happy days. ogramd iasp iff 5Pyth -5u)dfYw

F. A. U. Dance Planned.-F. A. U. odge No. 736 is planned.—F. A. U. Dance Planned.—F. A. U. lodge No. 736 is planning a country masked cance for Thursday, Nov. 23 at Eagles hall. Cash prizes will be offered for the best costumes exhibited. A lunch is to be served. The committee in charge includes Lester Robb, chairman; Julius Bergman, Mesdames Henrietta Kruse and Emma Don.

Social at Magnolia.—North Magnolia school will give a box social and program Thursday night at the school house. All are invited, Miss Josephine Sands is teacher.

P. T. Meets at St. Patrick's-The regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers' association of St. Futrick's school will be held at 8 p. m. Friday in the school hall.

In the school hall.

The association is to foster a benefit eard party at 2:30 Friday afterneon at the school hall. Hostesses will be Mesdames George Croft and Thomas Cullen.

Elks Dance Friday-A series of informal parties have been arranged by the Elks the first of which is to be given Friday hight at 8:30. The Ki-wanis club and ladies and the east of the Kiwanis minstrel show, will be

the Kiwanis minstrel show will be guests of honor.
Oscar Hool's orchestra is to play. The entertainment committee includes Dr. C. T. Foote. Charles Touton Dr. G. K. Wooll, Kenneth B. Jeffris, J. G. Eridges, C. R. Hammell, Val Weber and Stanley Judd.

Wittee-Nohr Wedding-The inarriage of Miss Nettle Wiltse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Wiltse, town of Rock, and Albert Charles Nohr. youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr. Afton, took place at 2 p. m.

Sadie Thorson, this city, attended the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Nohr left immediately by automobile for De Kalb., Ill., where they will spend a few days. For the winter the couple will live at the home of the bride's parents. For the past three years Mrs. Nohr has been employed at the Parker Fen company and Mr. Nohr is in the employ of the county. doing road work.

Rex Costume Party Success—Sixty couples attended the Rex costume party Wednesday night at East Side hall. Many elever and comical costumes were exhibited. Hatch's orchestra played with four additional players after the intermission. The next dance will be held in two weeks on Tuesday Anstead of Wednesday because of the annual ball of the trainmen.

Mouse Tree Planned-Women of Mooscheart legion are planning a Christmas tree for children of mem-bers, Mrs. A. G. Plint is chairman of the arrangements committee. She is to be assisted by Meadames George Hammes, W. Taylor, Frances Kueck, Miller, Rogers, Fred Olin and Schaus. Christmas bazear will be given in trial pkg. or write for free medical service:

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A Christman and array with the holiday season. Mrs. Free Olin is chairman of the baking goods and Mrs. George Botaman. chairman of the fancy goods departments.

Reference Hooks at Schools—Two sets of the World's Book of ten vol-umes each have been purchased and

Ryau is hostess Thursday afternoon at her residence, 538 South Main street to the Century Heart club, called her Bridge is the diversion and a tea is Bridge is the diversion and a dea is to be served.

Mis. Drew Hostess.—Miss Eulalia
South Jackson street, left Tuesday

Reports of the autional convention held recently in Chicago were given. Initiation of candidates will take place. After the order of business in entertainment grab bag and re-

freshments will feature. Wilcox-Carr Wedding — A pret-ty autumn wedding took place at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lee Wilcox. 24 Sinclair street, when their youngest daughter, Helen Louise became the bride of Adolph P. Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Carr, 327 South

Buff street.

The home was decorated with autumn leaves and pink and yellow chrysanthemums. The bride's gown was, of canton erept and georgette in pastel shades. She gown was, of camon erege and georgette in pastel shades. She carried a shower bountet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. Simplicity marked the entire ceremony, the couple being unattended. As the bridal couple took their places in the living room amid a bower of chrysanthemums and greenery the marriage service was read by the Rev. J. A. Melrose. Presbyterian church.

played the violin giving Mendel-

played the variety grand according to the ceremony Mrs.
Peter Care, Madison, sister-in-law of the groom, same "Oh Promise Me." A dinner was served at 5 p. m., at one large and several smaller tables.

tables.
The dining room and tables were The dining room and tables were made attractive with streamers of smilax, pink candles and pink chrysanthemums. Six girl friends of the bride assisted in serving. They were the Misses Hortense Prinz. Constance Echlin, Florence I int. Ruth Asheraft, Stella Curtess and Gertrude McDonald. They were each presented with a corsage of sweet pags. sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr left the city on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home at 24 Sinclair they will be at home at 34 Shician street. Guesis from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Carr and son. Piere. Madison: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kelly, Rockford: Mrs. Cheeney Madison: Miss Eva Helgesen. Whitewater: Miss Florence Flunt and Carl Buchholz, Stoughton.

New Arrival — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Green 612 St. Lawrence avenue, Wednes-

Attend Homecoming-Mr. and Mrs. Leigh J. Woodworth, 303 Oakland avenue, will motor to Milwaukee to attend homocoming at Marquette uniattend nonecom. ... versity, Saturday.

Social Arts Meets—Mrs, Richard Taylor, 233 Forest Park boulevard, entertained the Social Arts club Tucsday hight, Bridge was played

Tuesday hight. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Edna Gibs. Madison, house guest of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Etta Perssons.

Mrs. Haroid Magneson, Chicago, land Mrs. David Dean, Avalon, were at of town guests. Lunch was served at small tables. Miss Etta Perssons, South Bluff street, will enterlain the child in two weeks. tain the club in two weeks.

Doll Committee-The doll committhe preparing articles for Trinity church sale met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, 225 Milton avenue.

Circle No. 6 Mccts-Circle No. Methodist church, will be entertained at 2:30 Friday at the home Mrs. Fred Luttin, 12 South Franklin street, Mrs. W. G. Van Puol is to be assistant

75 at 0, E. S.-Seventy-five women Noir, Afton, took place at 2 p. m. attended the meeting of the Eastern Wednesday in the pursonage of the Star Study class Wednesday after-Baptist church. Rockford. Henry noon. Home economies day was ob-Sadie Thorson, this city, attended the dat, four long tables.

Small turkeys were place cards and other favors of Thanksgiving made the tables attractive. Hostosses were Mesdames Edith Bierkness, Agnes Bliss, Virginia Wright, Ella Drummond, Nellie Ransom and Nellic

Mrs. Nelson Hostess—Mrs. Oscar Nelson, 303 Clark street, is entertain-ing a sowing club! Thursday after-noon. A tea is to be served at 5 p. m. A tea is to be served at 5 p. m. to eight women.

Mrs. Damrow Entertains-Mrs. E M. Damrow Entertains—Mrs. B. H. Damrow, 121 Forest Park boule-vard, entertained a club Thursday afternoon. The women brought their sevening and a tray lunch was served.

## **PERSONALS**

Mrs. J. W. Blake, 314 Center street, is spending Thursday in Chi-

Miss Norma Feincauer, 436 Madison street went to Chicago. Thursday to make her home with her sister. Mrs. C. I. Ballinger. For the past few years Miss Feincauer

Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakhand avelue. At eards prizes were taken by Mrs. William Scofield and L. Case. The Rev. Joseph Goebel, East Refreshments were served at small tables decorated with pink chrysanthemums.

Mulligan, 752 Logan street.

J. G. Louk, Howell, Mich., Mrs. Century Heart Meets,-Mrs. Dan

C. B. Curtis, Lansing, Mich., and Miss Hattie Rissel. Chicago, have returned to their homes after being called here by the death of William 14, Take

Miss Drew Hostess.—Miss Edulalia
Drew, 203 South Jackson street, is to
entertain a company of young women at bridge Thursday night.

S. S. Legion Meets.—Service Star
Legion will held regular meeting at
17:30 Friday night in Ragles hall.
Reports of the autional convention
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the left seriously iff at Mercy
hospital.

Mrs. P. D. Donnelly, 511 Chestnut street, is seriously iff at Mercy
hospital.

hospital. Earl Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Racine street, who has been confined to his home with

scarlet fever is Improving. where she spent two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells Ray, Mrs. Anna Haskell, Chicago, a

weeks at the home of Mrs. M. E. St. John, La Vista apartments, South Main street, Mrs. P. H. Korst, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Cunningham, and daugh-ter. Margaret, went to Milwauket. Wednesday for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. David Bebinger,

former resident, is, spending a few

ville for the winter at 1918 State Ranous Schaller and Gerald Cun. Health posters and other handwork ningham are spending a part of the of pupils on exhibit in the different week at Careajou club. Lake Kosh-rooms were seen by parents and oth-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Springer, Chl-

route 4 have taken a home in Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Spinnger, Chricago and Mrs. Fannie Sutton. Edgerton, were house guests last week of Mrs. G. H. Fox. 344 Milton avenue,
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Flurer, 204
West Bluff street, have, retirned home after spending a week at the home, of Mrs. John Wright, Milton Inscilon. Junction.

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## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Prof. Burr Talks—'Mechanics of the Class-room' was the subject of the talk given to all teachers of the cityl at the high school Wednesday afternoon by Prof. W. W. Burr, Beloit college. Prof. Burr has been in educational work in the state 53 years, and taught for 35 years at Beloit college. He was recently retired, and through the efforts of his former pupils, will be given full pay for the remainder of his life. He is at present touring the state, giving talks in various towns.

Mail to Smyrna Accepted. — Mail, egistered or unregistered, can now be sent to Smyrna, according to word received by Postmaster J. J. Cunning-

Morse Awarded Judgment.—In Justice court, recently, O. S. Morse and Son was given a judgment of \$68.25 aguinst the States Restaurant. Beloit, for payment on insurance.

Exams Threaday.—Civil Service examinations for applicants to fill the position of postmaster at Evansville, will be given next Tuesday at the posterice. This is a second class office, with the postmastership now vacant. The Edgorion office is also without a master.

Father-Son Ranquet (Conight—Plane blee or flable to serve more than 160 at the annual Father-Soc banquet of the St. Peter's the committee of the st. Peter's Luthersn church, at 7 p. m. Thursday, are being made by the committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Committee of the Church Pastor I in Charge of the Church Pastor I in Charge of the Church Pastor I in Charge. Racine, is to be the main speaker. The first banquet, last year, was an unqualified success, with 143 in attendance. Enther-Son Banquet Tonight-Plans

Dance Friday Night—Sophomore A's fof the high school are completing their plans for a party and dance in the school gymnasium Friday night. All members of the class will have a party from 5:30 to 7:30. Supper will be served and a program given. At the close of this affair, dancing will begin for all high school pupils. A number of parties have been held at the school this fall.

HI-Y Club Meets.—Twenty-eight young men, several of them new members, attended the weekly meeting of the Hi-Y club Wednesday night. The entertainment given at the Methodist church took all the football men from the meeting, making the attendance smaller than usual. The two Bible size of the several se

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Take Part in National Campaign. Children's book week was observed by the Parent-Teacher association of the Webster-Gardeld school with

a special program at its monthly meeting Wedresday night at the Carfield. Miss Jessica George, children's Ifbrarian, gave a talk on "Better Books in the Home." She brought a collection of the newest and best hooks for children and explained the

merits of these to the audience. The importance of placing good books in the hands of children was stressed. the speaker urging that by purchas-Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jacobs, 120 the speaker urging that by providing the speaker urging that by providing a few good books each year, a ling as few good books each year, a ling a borrowed for a limited time and parents who buy goods books for heir children provide an opportuntheir children provide an opportunity for character development through the more frequent reading of these books, which is hardly possible in the case of library books.

Hamiwork is Exhibited.

Other program features were a Rebin Hood story told from memory by Duane Beeler, an address by Mrs. Florence Hyde, and a reading by Miss Gaarge. Cake and coffee

by Miss George. Cake and coffee were served suring the social hour

Miss George invited all to visit the

Number in Contest.—There are not have outgoed in the "Y" embler 20 boys entered in the "Y" emblem contest, and the events are being run off each week. If the required num-ber of points are made, awards of the first emblems will be made the end of

Jailed for Failure to Send Girl to School [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Escanaba, Mich.—Fallure to send his 12 year old daughter to school resulted in the imposing of a five day jall sentence on George Smok-ovitz of Escanaba by Justice Glaser. According to the court, Smokovitz was arrested and fined on a similar charge 2 month ago and warned against repetition of the offense.

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public library this week and see the large exhibit of children's books, large exhibit of children's books, only a small number of which she brought to the meeting.

It is expected that all Parent-Teacher associations will discuss the topic of children's reading at reg-ular meetings this month. This is ular meetings this month. This is the recommendation of the book week committee appointed by the officers council of the associations. The committee has also suggested that school pupils write cot positions about books during this month, and that the best compositions written in each grade he read before the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. A. R. Glancy is chairman of the committee, other members tring Mrs. E. E. Bond and Mrs. John Fitzgerald. St. Mary's school association had a talk or good hooks at its meeting. No-The committee has also suggested on good books at its meeting. No-

Miss Helen Hayner, art supervisor in the grades has given the teachers suggestions for making book plates

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break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendid for bronchial asthma.

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Principal and Mrs. R. M. Kutz spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville, The innier X. M. C. A. boys enfoyed a support in the domestic science room of the school building Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark are visiting at the home of their son, Dr. C. 2. Clarke, Janesville.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Campbell and daughter, Mildred, Milton, called on rolatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Addic Crandall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caryl Ripley, Williams Bay.

The Helping Hand society of the S. D. B. showed.

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# Walworth County

## *DELAVAN*

Delayan—The funeral of Chauncey Lawrence was held at 1 p. m. Thurs-day at his Richmond home, with day at his Richmond, home, with burial at Richmond. The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Behl-man will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday, Miss Rose NeCrossin, seventh grade teacher, is ith and Mrs. J. T. Murphy

Miss Marcia Rice spent Sunday with friends at Fox Lake. The Woman's circle met with Mrs. John Gabriel, Tuesday night, Twelve women were present. Refreshments were served.

were served.

A moving picture "The Deliverance," based on the life of Helen Kellar, was shown at the Methodist church Wednesday night.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan, James Downs and Will Winters were Mil-

Fope.
The Women's Five Hundred club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Gabriel. Grover Parks, manager of the Tele-

met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Gabriel.

Grover Parks, manager of the Telephone company, has been transferred to Waukesha, where he will be manager of the telephone company flower to Waukesha, where he will be manager of the telephone company flower there. He with his family expect to leave Delevan within a week.

Miss Elia Williams returned home Thursday after an extended visit in Kansas City, Mo.

James Downs was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday.

William Howell, Chicago, was a Delavan celler Tuesday.

Miss Anna Bangs and Mrs. John Kachigan returned to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bangs.

Mesdames W. Wells, Leon Piper, F. Cusack, Hugh McCarthy, Darien, attended the meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Garret Fleming.

Mrs. Charles Reisner, Beloit, visited Delavan relatives and friends Tuesday.

Mrs. James Downs left Thursday for a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Mary Radtke left Tuesday for Chicago to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Gien Shedon and Herman Beach ware called to Mitwaukee Tuesday by the death of their father, William H. Beach.

A. A. Jacobs was a Milwaukee visitor Monday.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Floyd Christianson was hone from Milwandre and officers of the Order of Eastern Star played bridge from the Congregational Sunday afternoon. The heades' church. Tea was served to the 25 members of the Order of Eastern Star played bridge from the Coulomber of the Congregational sunday afternoon. The husband them at the temple for a plenic supper following which the regular meeting was held in the chart was held in

Walworth—Floyd Christianson was iome from Milwaukee over Sunday. Mrs. W. E. McElwain, who has been visiting lu Sanborn, la., the past week, s expected home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clurence Brown drove

with Mr. and Sis. Cary Trues.

The Helping Hand society of the S.

D. B. church held a special meeting.

Tuesday night at the home of Mrs.

W. H. Crandall.

The Walworth cemetery association met Monday night. N. D. Maxon and George Edington were re-elected trus-

tees.
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Miss Vivian Bonham entertained Miss Laura Robbins, Delavan, Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Brady, who has been vising at the W. E. Miller home, left for Chicago Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Coon and son, Milton, and Miss Marion Coon, Chicago, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Hargis during the wock-end.

Despite the weather Tuesday night, the parent-teacher meeting drew a good crowd, about 70 being present. The program was interesting the principal point of discussion centering around the building of a gymnasium A feature of the program was the impromptu talk given by Mrs. Anna M. Brady. Sioux Falls, S. D. The assemblage was invited to the demestic science rooms, where Miss Evelyn Raible and assistants served lunch.

The W. C. T. U. held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. Ira Allen Tuesday afternoon. It was in the nature of a health meeting and talks

meeting at the nome of Mrs. In the nature of a health meeting and talks were given by Miss Bertia. Becht, county nurse, Miss Eva Stifter, community nurse, and Mrs. Anna M. Brady, children's welfare worker, Sioux Falls, S. D.

## SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

State School for the Dear, Delayan—Supt, T. Emery Bray, Miss Katherine Williams, Mrs. G. O. Fower, Miss Lucile Bodden and Miss Mildred Oakes represented the state school faculty at the convention of the state teacher's association. Supt. Bray and Miss Williams attended one day, while Mrs. Fowler, Misses Oakes and Bodden attended all the sessions. The following officers and teachers attended the big game in Madison Saturday: Supt. T. Emery Bray. W. F. Gray. Paul Lange, Mrs. Crosby, Vera Bowers, and John Moore.

John Amendson fell and cut a gash in his forchead, four stitches believe realized.

ing required.
Mr. and Mrs. Prank Pleasant mo-tored to Lake Geneva Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Probert and Miss Mary Gorman, Madison,

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Scarlet fever has broken out in the girls' dormitory. Ruth Turnquist, a member of the junior class, being ill. The patient has been isolated. Through the kindness of the Rev. C. W. Bong, the elder boys and girls were given a surprise Monday night were given a surprise Monday night with the seven-reel show "Deliverance," the story of Helen Kellor's life. Walter Sullivan, a member of the Chicago board of trade, and wife drove here Saturday to witness their nephew, Arthur Spears, make a loughdown in the state school-South nephew, Arthur Spears, make a touchdown in the state school-South Beloit game.

## WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-IL

church Wednessuy man.

The Rev. J. J. Shanahan, James
Downs and Will Winters were Milwalkee visitors Tuesday.

The Catholic Women's Benevolent
loague met with Mrs. Grant Fleming
Tuesday afternoon. The time was
spent in playing Five Hundred and
a luncheon was served.

J. T. Ward and Owen Gavigen.
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Thirty-five members of the Catholic
Women's Benevolent society met
Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs.
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Meintyre were hostesses. Following the business meeting, supper was

served.
A sewing meeting was held Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Ben Kraeplin, hostess, by the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Luke's church. Tea was served to

The teachers and officers of the Congregational Sunday school had supper at the manse Thursday night. At 7:80 p. m. the mid-week meeting will be held at the church to discuss the Confidence Confiden

The Galliloan Period of Christ's Visiting in Sandorn, i.e., the past work is expected home Thyriday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clurence Brown drove to Beloit Saturday to Witness the Beloit Lake Forest football game.

Mrs. Will Merchant visited Chicago relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gannott visited Beloit relatives during the weeks ted Beloit relatives during the weeks end.

Principal and Mrs. R. M. Kutz spent Saturday and Sunday in Janesville.

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> The Alpha club listened to an interesting raview of Strachey's book, "Queen Victoria." by Mrs. E. P-Thayer, Monday afternoon. A social hour followed, refreshments being served by the committee composed of Mesdames D. S. Mulks, A. H. Lawrence and L. C. Baker, at the home of Mrs. Daker.

## *ELKHORN*

County Seat News by Saidette Barrington, Correspondent.

- Committees of the Walworth county board for the coming year appointed by the officers are as follows: finance, Robert J. Lacy, C. K. Dunlap and Wells ort J. Lary, C. R. Dunan Line Wells, S.D. Church; justice and constables, W. H. Shaver, J. L. Duffin, Ed Winn, L. A. Hollister and E. N. Catlin; sheriffs and clerks, J. L. Morgan, Albert Hollister, Joseph

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Rowbotham, and David Powers; tax tries and flegal assessments. R. C. Holmes, J. E. Shanahan, and Joseph Schuefer; miscollaneous, O. R. Brownlee, R. C. Holmes, John McFarlane and Amos Engel; salaries and bonds, J. V. Seymour, James Mason and J. C. Brennen; committee to settle with spherintendents of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to settle with spherintendents of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to settle with spherintendents of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to settle with spherintendents of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to settle with spherintendents of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Barnes entertains the state to carry out the provisions of the Sheppard-Towner act. Miss Vinnic Ba-22 elock.

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If the road building program rec-

ommended by the highway commit-tee Is adopted, 20.07 miles of con-crete and 15.04 miles of gravei will tee is adopted. 22.07 miles of concrete and 15.04 miles of gravel will
be constructed next year at a total
cost of \$719.732.90. Of this amount
\$430.000 will be taken from the
bond issue and the balance from
the funds already on hand. It is
expected that there will be eight
miles of road built by federal aid in
two sections of unfinished state
highways, four miles Darlen-Bardwell and four miles. Fikhorn-East
Troy. Included also in the next
year program is finishing roads uncompleted this year. Springfield to
take Geneva, Lake Geneva to Walworth and Elkhorn to East Troy.
In the afternoon session Wednesday routine business and resolutions
were presented making the usual
appropriations and/will be acted
apon Thursday. The yearly reports
of the agricultural agent, superintendent of schools and nurse were
read and filed.
Every other child who starts
school in Walworth county was giv-

more interest being taken in educa-tion. The two supervising anothers working under Miss Martin have added to the thoroughness of the work.

County that with seven cow testing essocia-tions. Welworth county has more than any other in the state. There than any other in the state. There are 4.480 cows under test in these associations, and one half the number of cows have increased their value \$10, per, and on a fotal increase because of this work alone of \$23,400. All seven associations have been freed of grade sires, Mr. Merrham reported. He also pointed may been freed of grade sites, Minimum reported. He also pointed out another achievement unequaled in the state. That is that 450 farmers had their soil tested during the year, to enable them to grow alfalfa successfully. Seventy fons of funds limiting this use. The realization on this investment in five years, Mr. Merriam said will be worth \$16,800 through increased production. Twenty six poultry meetings were held and 434 flock owners with 34,720 hens promised to cultive flocks. From these 11,570 poor fowls were removed at a saving of \$5,700 in feed.

In the important public work staged by County Nurse Miss Bertha Beeht, may be mentioned dotted.

The day of first flock of the same of the liver and bowels like calomely the liver and bowels

ence B. Fotter. This will be followed by the treasurer's report. Lesie Fester, roll call with response by delegates and a solo, by Miss Helen Matteson. Following the noon recess. President E. O. Kull. Bloom Matteson. Torrowns.

cess. President E. O. Kull, Bloomfield. will give his annul address.

Other program numbers are solo.

William Tucklinsky, talk on "Boys
and Girls Guba." Oscar Haafs and
Leslie Foster: talks on Gub activities. Charles A. Jahr, Elkhorn Kiwanis. Daniel LaBar, Delavan
Business Men's club: solo. Helen
Matteson. address J. H. Koib, song,
by audience: business. a reading. by audience: business, a reading, Mrs. Heffron, Luncheon is to be served by the Linn club women.

St. John's Episcopal church—The Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, rector. Church school, 10 a. m.; merning ser-mon and services, 11; joint meeting Sunday avening, 7:30 o'dock at Dela-

# HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

Olive Tablets

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Church school, 10 a. m.; merning sermon and services, 11; Joint meeting
Sinday ovening, 7:30 o'dock at Delavan. Addresses by pastors from Lake
Geneva and Elkhorn.

Baptist church—The Rev. Raiph
Maye, pastor; church school, 10 a. m.;
morning worship, 11; sermon by the
pastor; B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.; closing;
evangelistic services, Dr. Jas Larsen,
preuching, 7:30 p. m.

First Congregational church.—Rev.
Aylesworth B. Bell, minister, church
school, 10; Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Supt.;
good music with orchestra; morning
worship, 11, sermon subject, "Through
Christ to God!" Christian Endeavor.
6:30 p. m.; evening services at the
Baptist church.—Pastor T. Parlier Hilborne. Services next Sunday.
November 19: morning at 9:45; bible
school classes for young and old with
competent bible teachers. Men and
woman's bible classes at the same
hour; 11 the pastor will speak on "The
Problem of Escane," Epworth League,
6:30 p. m.; evening meeting at the
Baptist church.

Dethel M. E. church.—The church at
the Four Corners. Services next Sun-

# Be Better Looking-Take

# DANCE

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday November 20, 21, 22 and 23 COMING STRAIGHT AT YOU! STRONGHEART, THE WONDER-DOG!

Half wolf, half dog, with steel-trap jaws and fire-eyes—a killer when the wolf-call echoes in his ears—a beast of unmeasured devotion when his animal heart, charged with an inborn hate of men, because the dust touch of human bladware bardward by a real knows the first touch of human kindness bestowed by a girl.

# THE GIANT DOG HERO OF

Will thrill you with the part he plays in the amazing drama of

## \$25.00 in Cash for the Best Dog Story Boys and girls in Janesville and vicinity are invited to compete in a story contest, first prize \$15.00; two sec-ond prizes of \$5.00 cach.

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"Strongheart," the almost human wolf dog, hus made "The Silent Call" one of the greatest, pictures that has been presented to the public in years. Strongheart, the giant wolf dog pulling between the blood call of the wolf pack and the dog's emotion for the girl, is a wonderful animal.

Manager James Zanias of the Abolio theater, believes that all boys and girls are deeply interested in exertional dog and to test that interest is offering \$25.00 in cash for the three best stories of from one hundred to three hundred words to be submitted at the Gazette office, either malled or sent personally, to "The Dog Contest Editor," by Saturday noon, November 15th.

Competent judges will be selected by the Gazette to pass upon the stories and they will be judged on account of interest embodied in the story itself as well as for its grammatical construction. Stories should have to do with actual occurences so far as it may be, recounting the faithful, lovable, nature of the best, niest dog you ever knew.

Noung authors with vivid imaginations can draw upon their resources and build a story perhaps that will be interesting enough to secure a perize.

Stories should be written pininly on one side of the paper only and kept within the prescribed number of one hundred to three hundred words.



The nicture, "The Stient Call," appears at the Apollo Theater the first four days of next week, beginning Monday, the 20th. The country has been taken by storm and Strongheart occupies a position of first place in the hearts of everyone who has seen it.

Louis to join her husband for the winter.

John J. Flinn, Evansten, is an nounced for a free lecture on Christian Science at the Princess theater, Thesday night.

The Harry E. Kelley Post of the American Legion hold a meeting Tuesday night preliminary to election of officers, and plans for future work. To start off with new vigor, the boys will give a supper and prepare for a big meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

John Harris, Elkhorn, George Puf-er, Waukesha, and Fred Mansfield, chasson's Creek, left Wednesday for hicago, expecting to go on a day or wo later, to Hot Springs for two or hree weeks.

three weeks,

Hus Interesting Document,
Supervisor Shaver, Spring Prairie,
has left an Interesting document at
the courthouse. It is a share of stock,
owned by his grandfather, in the Aucine and Rock Raver Plankrond orgury, and hears date, Jan. 31, 1857.
The old plank road from Janesville
to Racine was built in 1858, and, toll
to Racine was built in 1858, and, toll he form of a winter picnic with twives as guests. A speaker from tate Normal will give an address he afternoon.

## Community Club Dance Friday, Nov. 17

JOHNSON HOUSE JOHNSTOWN CENTER Everybody Invited

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CARD PARTY, CASTLE HALL THURSDAY NIGHT NOV. 16TH. (Given by Booster Committee)
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-Moonlight Party Sunday Night

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## ARMORY

Dancing 9 to 1.

"HUMAN HEARTS"

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Dedicated to the Mothers of the World by Carl Laemmie.

DOUBLE PROGRAM FRIDAY

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# APOLLO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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for 10c.

Begin your story today, at once. Sit down and think out your story end set out to win the \$15.00 for the first prize. Announcement of the award of prizes will be made on Monday, the 20th. Names, of the Monday evening's Gazette.

Finally, address your letters and submit your story to "The Dog Contest Editor," Gazette.

# FACULTY, STUDENTS

Scraps at Milton Institution.

Milton. — The following faculty resolution, endorsing previous resolutions regarding class seraps, passed by the unstees and student body of Milton college, has been made public by Acting President A. E. Whitford:

ford:
"The faculty of Milion college endorsed the resolution concerning un-supervised interclass contests, adopted by the board of trustees, Oct. 11, 1922, and they hereby declare it to be their purpose to carry out the spirit and the letter of this resolu-

spirit and the letter of this resolu-tion as completely as possible.

"The faculty hereby fully approves of the action of the Milton college student body on Nov. 9, 1922, abol-ishing class rushing and class scrap-

student body on Nov. 9, 1922, abolishing class rushing and class scaraping, and declares it will give fullest cooperation to the student body in enforcing this action and the penalty thereof. The faculty will regard any violation of these rules, either before or after the annual All College day, as a serious breach of discipline."

Penalty is Recommended The resolution of the frustees referred to above, which was passed shortly after the death of Rolland Sayre, class rush victim, urged the faculty to discourage and, so far as possible, prevent interclass contests not regularly organized and supervised by a member of the faculty. It further recommended that "participation in such discorderly contests be penaltzed by such reduced athletic standings or disbarments as the faculty may prescribe."

Since the students themselves were voluntarily legislating against future class evens, the sentlment of the

Since the students themselves were voluntarily legislating against future class scraps, the sentlment of the trustees and faculty was that a "hands off" policy would prove more effective than arbitrary rules passed by college officials, For this reason the trustees and faculty made no public amount of their reason that the week. The class no public announcement of their stand until this week. The class ascrap problem seems to have been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, and perfect harmony prevails between college officials and

the student body.

Action by Students

The resolution, passed by the student body last week, thereby abolishing the traditional physical complete between the student bats between lower classmen, reads

na follows:

"We, the student body of Milton college, hereby resolve that all future class rushing and class scrapping shall be abolished: that the superfority of the lower classes shall be determined by and their rivalry limited to a series of athletic contests which will be held at an annual all-college plenic on the first Friday of every school year. Any person violating these rules shall be excluded from all competition on All College day."

Clemetson, Orioraville supervisor. Taking the upper groad makes three warailel roads."

Outsiders Present Claims

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LODGE NEWS. desville commandery No. 2 will t at 7:30 Friday night at Masonic

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Finds Violet—Miss Pauline Bebing-r. 1018 State street, picked a full lown violet, Wednesday, at Oak Hill

Girls Pinn Pageant—Plans are being made for an informal vesper service, at the Y. W. C. A., Sunday, when a pageant, "One Pather of All," will be presented by a cast of 25 M. W. C. A. Girls, The program is in charge of the Misses Helen-King, Helen Estes and Martha Bell.

Chicago Alission Furniture against C. S. Putnam.

Can't Leente Girl.—Police here have failed to find trace of the 17-year old Janesville girl who escaped from the tate industrial, school for girls at Milwaukce, after spending five years there.

Cats and More Cats, Following the ronaway of four cats from the West Side fire station in the last six months, three more are being housed there with the hope that at least one will remain to keep rats and mice out of the hose.

Time Extended.—A short extension of time has been granted for the payment of special assessments, it was amounced by City Clerk F. J. Sarcell, Thursday. Although the limit was originally set for Wednesday, it has been extended to 5 p. m., Friday.

Parallel Parking — Automobiles are being parkied parallel instead of at angles on South Main. Court to St. Lawrence, and Court and Pleasant. South Main to South River, through the marking of white lines about eight feer from the curb. Signs for the arterial highways have not yet been delivered.

See Game from Chlameys—Madison people owning property near Camp Randall cashed in on the Wisconsin-Illinois raine Saturday, in various ways. Several from Janesville, not lucky enough to get tickets, paid 50 cents each to sit on nearby roofs.

## HANOVER BOOSTERS LOSE IN TWO-HOUR FIGHT, 27 TO 17 Continued from page L.

ville, Beloit or any lillage, rather a county and we are attempting to distribute the roads fairly over the county and not just join up villages."

lages."
George Woodruff declared that the county would save \$50,000 build ing the old route and shorten the line, two miles.
"How about 'the parallel road of Edgerton and Evansville?" asked G. Clemetson. Orfordville supervison. "Taking the upper yoad makes three parallel roads."
Outsiders Present Claims
"We cannot afford to build roads."

send the rubber spheres heavenward.

So the "willing helpers" looked for a good blower. Unable to find one, "Hank" put mouthviece to 72 balloons Tuesday and blew, and blew, until he was blue in the face. Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Solomon trained a group of young men to test their lungs. More than 225 balloons were filled.

Methodist Brotherhood Hears New Highway Proposal for Wisconsin.

Martha Bell.

Judgment Granted. Judge H. L. MaxBeld awarded judgment Thursday for \$174.72 and costs in favor of the Chicago Mission Furniture company against C. S. Putnam. Frank A. Cannon, secretary of the

> appropriation at the last session and, to get the \$6.700.000 of federal aid, the state must raise an equal to get the saltouted of letters and, the state must raise an equal amount," he said. "Thus a new method of raising the finds must be provided. It is equitable that more be levied against the motor vehicle. which created the demand for roads.

Weight, Value Tax

Weight, Value Tax
"At present, 20 per cent of the
money for road upkeep and construction is raised by a property tax and
10 per cent through automobile licenses in Wisconsin.

"The new proposal is for a gradunted license fee-50 cents per hundredweight. Fords would pay about
57. Then, an ad valorem tax of two
per cent on the value of the car would
be levied, with a sliding scale for depreciation. A two cont gasoline tax preclation. A two cont gasoline tax pregiation, would be levied. Tourists would have to contribute, through the latter, to file highway fund, unless they bought enough gas to carry them through the state before they Increased impost must camo into it. be lovied against busses and heavy trucks.

City Would Benefit

"Junesville would benefit under the proposed legislation, getting its share of the general maintenance fund, three-fourths of the Beense fee for heavy trucks and a certain amount each year refunded for work

on state roads."
President Charles E. Moore presided at the program which followed the dimer, at which the high school foetball team and coaches and the Wisconsin School for the Blind or chestra, week at 1445 Periods to the coaches and the week week at 1445 Periods to the state week at 1455 Periods to the state on state roads. chestra, were guests, Alton Davis gave a cornet solo: Lyle Watson, a trombone solo: Fred C. Hoyer sang, and several selections were given by a trio compused of Miss Ruth Hoppe. Oscar Lancour and Sophronia Peterson. All were accompanied by Miss Enid Morgan of the state school fac-

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COMING EVENTS, THURSDAY, NOV. 16.

Evening—
Kiwanis "Jollies of 1922," Myers
theater.
Father and Son banquet, St. Peter's
church.
F. O. E., Eagles' hall,
Janasville chapter No. 5, Masonic temple/ FRIDAY, NOV. 17.

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Eliks: dance, club rooms.
Janesville Commandery No. 2, Masonic temple.
National Y. W. worker speaks, Y. W. C. A. Company M meets Sophomore B party, High school, Presbyterian men get-together.

BREWER NOT GULLTY. Madison.—The Prairie du Chien Brewing company and its president. L. W. Silverschmidt, were found not guilty of violating the Volstead act late Wedn-sday by a jury in the

## ~~~~~~~~ 7 lbs. White Onions, 25c

B. & M. Fish Flakes, can ...14c Wet or Dry Shrimp, can....20c ( Smoked Fish.

Macaroni and Cheese, can .. 24c Fresh Coltage Cheese, pkg. 10c Asparagus Tips. can ......34c Hubbard Squash. Just opened a keg of Milchers (

Herring, Ib. ..... 15c ( ) Full Cream, Brick and Sandwich ( Cheese.



## WheelSwiss Cheese, 38c lb.

Large con center cut Salmon

Large can Soused Sardines

Large Mackerel 35c lb. Small Mackerel 15c each. Salt Herring 15c lb. Spiced Herring 20c lb. Chunk Cod, \$5c\_lb.

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Tuna Fish, can....25c and 50c 1-lb. flat can Columbia River Chinook Salmon ...... 25c 3 Macaroni of Spaghetti ... 25c Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

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United States federal district court here. They had been charged with the illegal manufacture of intoxicating beverages.

## Lions Club Plans Ladies' Night

Plans for "Ladies' Night" were distributed at the weekly funcheon meeting of the Lions' club at the Grand hotel, Wednesday noon. It is to be held next Thursday night at 1:30 p. m. at the Grand hotel. Because of the special right affair, there will be no meeting Wednesday.

Roger Cunninghum, of the Kiwanis club, spoke at the meeting on the value of closer co-operation between the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs. Two new members'were accepted in the club, R. J. Nye and F. K. Doane. Hal Casey was given the prize for the

Hal Casey was given the prize for the best program held thuring October.



1 18-oz. Glass Gold Pish Globe, 2 Gold Fish! Sea Plant and Pebbles, free with each 35c bottle of Cherry Bark or White Tar Cough Syrup. . 3 Gold Fish free with the 65c size of the above Cough Syrups.

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Edgar Kohler.

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ghetti, 2 for ......25c \( \exists Codfish, whole pieces, boneless, 1-lb. box . . . . . 28c \( \bar{\omega} \) Stoppenbach's Bacon, fine and lean, lb. .......30c Armour's Roast Beef, 2-lb. 

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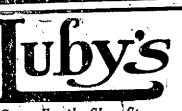
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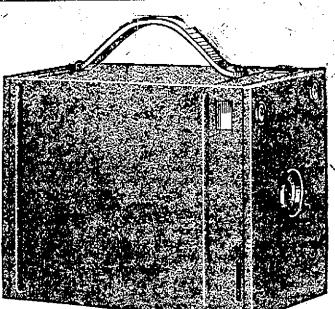
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## LIVING IN THE TOMB.

"Hark from the tomb a doleful sound," comes to us from the late president Woodrow Wilson. who recently spent time enough to come to his front door and recall the past. He is still thinking in terms of 1818. He forgets the appeal to the people in 1920 for a "solemn referendum" or the League of Nations and that it went to defeat. He forgets that again in 1920 he appealed to the people to stand by James Cox and the League and all of these things were buried together under an avalanche of votes. Should another appeal be made on the same issue it will be a blessing to the republican party for it will again be defeated if the temper of the people expressed here and there is to be taken as an

Self-interest, greed and aggressive nationalism has not been washed away by the war nor has in this brief period.

The beneficiary does not get the whole amount the League. it been minimized by any action of the League own eye," is the language we have used to Europe and then we "will join you in helping to tax puid on these bequests of nearly \$3,000,000,-bring about universal and eternal peace." Eu- 000 was \$351,138,323. The smaller estates bring rope does not want moral influence. It wants guns the average down so that for the whole bulk the and ammunition, polson gas and transport facilities, marching men and legions in battle to set estates are those which pay the greatest taxes, the her disputes. She wants the United States For instance, the average tax paid on the estates to be the easy prey to all her racial ambitions and in the group of \$10.000,000 and over was over to be the easy prey to all her racial ambitions and furnish soldiers and the money for war.

The Milwaukee Journal a few days ago seem. ed very sad because the United States was out of the European center of events and held that our position in the Near East situation was pittable. It may be that in rejecting the league we heart of the world," but the heart of the world was less touched than its pocket book.

Mr. Wilson is still sitting up with the mummified replica of a corpse of the dead and sepulchred past. The procession has gone by to a newer destination-that of making a greater and better America and the kitchen door quarrels of Europe may take care of themselves. As for the Near East it is no part of the business of America to indulge in the dangerous pastime of petting the Moslem tiger. And we have more consequential work than sending soldiers and ships to fight a holy war. It might be well for some of the advocates of force against Turkey by America to read the sad, even though at times, remantic story of

Massachusetts came pretty near conducting

## JAPANESE NATURALIZATION.

the United States referring to naturalization, will be deeply felt in Hawan with its large values of period of prosperity. Was the good for the population and the place where the case impopulation are properly to the cause of his imagination at will; the statistics reeval nothing.

Funeral expenses, debts unpaid at the time of his emperor and his traditions, received new im- cation "administrative expenses." white men and native born Africans can be naturalized. This, the court holds, bars the Japanese because "the term 'white person' in all the statutes, state and federal, was meant to indicate a person of what is popularly known as the Caucasian race. . . . The appellant is clearyly of a race not Caucasian and therefore belongs entirely outside the zone on the negative side."

The value of this interpretation by the court is in stopping further agitation for naturalization \$53,106,148 was paid on them, an average of more by the Mongolians and others who form now a than \$4,000,000 each. The gross total of the 23 considerable part of the population of several of our states. There has been a regularly organized llon. propaganda in favor of such naturalization. It was held by their spokesmen that the Japanese under the statute, were white and ellgible no matter what the ethnologists said. Now in or- leaving property worth \$396.427,816. der to permit naturalization for the Japanese a new statute will have to be passed or the old one amended. Until there is more of a sentiment ercated than is apparent now that will not be for a tion, come to be of large importance in the United

The United States by this decision does not pretend to say that the Jap belongs to an inferior race or that he is not as good as some others, and for this reason the decision is devoid of any diplomatic disturbance to Japan. California and of the nation, who called her "The Little Mother," other states of the coast will be pleased at the have felt a personal loss by reason of her death. finality of the supreme court's decision.

As an aid to the safety of auto driving it might legislature will detour when it comes to a straight he well to begin on the consumers of bootleg.

More power to the arm and voice of the Rev. George Craig Stewart, rector of an Episcopal church in Evanston, who opposes the teaching of glad tidings of great joy that several norches sex matters in the public schools. If these matters are to be taught it is not in a mixed school class, but in the home. Classes might be formed of parents and that would have some point and

They call 'em "milk shaker trains" when the Mayor McHenry. road is rough.

21, marks the passing of more than an aged | ceau.

## WHEN MONEY COMES EASY

imagination and discussion never lose their glam-our. There probably never lived a man who sometime in his life did not spend at least a little while in dreaming of the possibility of coming into an estate, an inheritance, or becoming rich overnight. The prospect, however remote and intangible, of unexpectedly possessing funds

and intuigiole, of most constant in the brow is one which irrestistibly provokes contemplation.

That is the reason why wills, missing heirs, lost witnesses and Interminable lawsuits involving estates have so prominent a place in the stories of literature and the stage. They are properties of the Goddess Fortune whom everyone seeks. For this reason the cold statistics of the Internal Revenue Bureau, recording the bare facts of the estates which are transmitted in the United States, are of absorbing interest. No personal details are to be found because, under the law, no such facts may be divulged. The statistics are made available to the researcher only in general terms, but even their austere columns harbor an odor of the same romance which made the case of Jarndyce versus Jaradyce immortal, the same fascination which makes everybody read a will case in the newspapers.

The figures do not reveal how the fortunes were bequeathed. They tell no stories of newsboys who helped old ladies across crowded streets and later woke up millionaires because the old ladies on their deathbeds, remembered the kind deeds. Nothing like that. The reader must furnish all such details, building up what stories he likes on the hard basis of facts.

What the figures do show is that in the period rom September 1916 to January 1922, the latest for which statistics have been compiled, 42,230 estates passed to fortunate heirs. The total sum bequeathed staggers the imagination. It amount-ed to \$8,785,641,889. The average individual would consider himself lucky if his morning mail informed him that some old uncle's will had left him \$1,000. But, within this briof period enough money was inherited to make \$,785 millionaires. The sum if averaged among the reciplents would give each a fortune of about \$200,000, which is enough for a man to live upon all his days. Fortytwo thousand persons, enough to populate a good sized city, all were made rich through inheritance

"First east out the mote from thine of the bequest for the stern-visaged treasury taxgatherer steps in and takes a share which, in some cases, is as much as one-fifth. The total average tax of only \$9,597.35 per estate. The big \$4,000,000.

It is a curious fact that the beneficiaries of wills greatly dislike to give up to the tax collector any part of the sum inherited, in splie of the fact that it is practically a gift for which to labor has been performed, and sometimes comes from a distant relative who was a stranger. This curious disinclination to part with any of one's winnings from did what Mr. Wilson said we would, "break the the chance hand of fortune is illustrated by the tale of the woman who sued to break a will. She had been disinherited where she expected a bequest and went to court. She lost, the case and, of course, the sum she desired.
"Well," she said when the verdict was render-

ed. "At least I won't have to pay the inheritance tax. I have saved that."

The inheritance tax is levied on net estates, that is, what remains after the various deductions permissible under the tax laws are made. The estates listed in the period under review were brought down to a not figure of \$5,407,673,531 and the tax evied upon that sum.

Deductions are of various characters. In the irst place there is a specific deduction of \$50.000 for all estates and no one who leaves less than that sum has his becuests curtailed by the tax.
For the period under review there were 5,643 such estates having a gross value of \$437,471,290.

The statutory deductions include charitable, public and similar bequests. These took \$264,-491,687 from the taxable total during the 1916-1922 period. The law provides that property recently inherited by the decedent and which, therefore, has recently paid an inheritance tax, may be exempted. The amount coming within While it will not have a far reaching application in the United States, the effect of the sution in the United States, the effect of the statutes of tively brief while. Many stories doubtless are be-preme court decision interpreting the statutes of hind that classification. What use did the benchind the United States referring to naturalization, will ficiary make of his inherited wealth during his be deeply felt in Hawaii with its large Japanese brief period of prosperity? Was the good for une

in Hawall. He was deciled. It became a cele- death, and the expenses of the administration of brated case. There was brought up all the racial estates may be deducted from the net or taxable brated case. There was brought up all the racini estate. These deductions in this period, reached a differences and the long founded and expressed total of \$1,033,408,174. It is presumed a large belief that a born Japanese could not renounce part of this billion was consumed by the classifipetus. The Supreme court in its decision has giv- our parallel imaginative picture, the lawyer alen interpretation to the statute, section 2169, dethe wicked guardian is not a stranger. These claring that it means what it says—that only gentry are well trained in finding "administrative expenses" in the shape of fees and charges. A billion dollars is a big bill but the reader may be assured it is not all for funeral expenses. The total of all these deductions reaches the impres-

sive aggregate of \$3,576.982,764.
During this 1916-1922 period there were some estates which must have been equal to the treasure of the Count of Monte Cristo. Twenty three inheritances were in a class described as "10,000,000 and over." How great are the sums the short word "over" covers is not revealed, but some of is in stopping further agitation for naturalization these estates must have been vast for a tax of estates was \$556,637,695-more than half a bil-

> The millionaire class'is sufficiently numerous to furnish plots for no end of romantic stories of wills and heirs. In the class listed as bequeath ing \$750,000 to \$1,000,000

woman who lived amid great activities. She founded the Daughters of the American Revol. States in the work of commemorating historic places and keeping alive that splendid spirit of patriotism which characterized the men and women of the revolutionary period. As the last surviving founder of that organization the women

There are many signs that the next Wisconsin road to some live issue.

A burning dispatch from Oshkosh, thought to be so important as to be telegraphed, carries the have been built in the past year. Is this an invitation for more young men to settle in Oshkosh? Improvements have also been made in cellars, according to the same author, and this may be also an invitation to the wets to add Oshkosh to the visiting list of towns. Kindly page

With Simon Smith still active. Rock county The death of Mary S. Lockwood at the age of takes, no back seat for Joe Cannon or Clemen-

## JUST FOLKS

WIFE O'MINE.
Wife o'Mine, day after day
Cheering me along the way.
Patient, tender, smiling true. Always seady to renew Fattering courage and to share All the day may bring of care. Dreaming dreams wherein you see Brighter years that are to be, Calling paltry pleasures fine— That's you always. Wife o'Mine.

Wife o'Mine, we've shed some tears Wife o'Mine, we've sned some team with the passing of the years. Mourned beside our lovely dead. But somehow you've always said you and I could bear the blow Knowing God had willed it so: And you've smiled to show to me Just how brave you meant to be, Smiled to keep my faith in line—Whatts are always Wife o'Mine. That's you, always, Wife o'Mine.

Once I promised you would Once I promised you would know.
Luxuries and costly things.
Gowns of silk and jeweled rings.
And you laughed as though you knew,
Dreams like that could not come true:
Now perhaps they never will,
But I see you laughing still.
Welcoming me with eyes that shine—
That's you always, Wife o'Mine.

(Copright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

## ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A MEMORY. A MEMORY.

She wears silk stockings and furs and sich, foh! what has become of the wolking goll.

Mamie or Jennie or Madge or Poll—
The one whom they wrote the shows about.

Mile buried to wolk in the wine mighest. Who hurried to woik in the shop without Sufficient clothes to keep out the storm That shivered and shook her scrawny form; Who used to wear the little red shawl Who used to wear the httle fed shaw! That made the settlement workers haw!? What has become of the wolking goil? Oh, she has taken a quick recoil. She wears slik stockings and turs and such The old red shaw! is a bygone touch. She's learned efficiency with a terk. She "goes to business," not "to work."

Los Angeles husband was nine hours late for dinner so his wife sucd for divorce. If she had been really vengeful, she would have made him eat the dinner.

The man who brags before his young children that he has evaded the law and established connections with a bootlegger, and treats it like a good joke, is breeding law deflance in his

My friends Jake and Dave Simon run a cigar store up town and they are two live boys who have built up a flourishing business. If you don't believe they are good business men, I will

don't believe they are good business men, I will tell you candidly that they have sold me seven countain pens in one year.

I went in there the other day to get a box of clears and have it charged, as this is the only place in that end of town where I can pull that stuff and get away with it. When I went in, the two partners were very busy over a counter in the back end of the store having an excited game of seven-up. They were much engrossed. "What's the matter here?" I bawed. "I want a how of cigars and I want to have it charged.

"What's the matter here?" I haw-ad. I want to have it charged. Can't somebody walt on me?"

'Just'a minute, please, said Dave. looking up from the hand of cards for a brief instant. "'Walt one minute until we find out which one of us owns the store."

THE LAND OF BUCKWHEAT CAKES.

(Chantangua County, N. Y.)
I have found the land of the buckwheat cakes,
The land where the flappacks grow!
Where buckwheat fields stretch up the slopes, And the summer sun just shines and hopes! Where the honey bees in the blossoms hum, And you almost smell the cakes, by guin! Across the hilk for miles and miles. The buckwheat fields are wreathed in smiles These August days when skies are blue, The whole day long and all night, too. This is the land of the buckwheat cakes,

The land where the flapjacks grow! -Bill Greer.



which position he filled from 1913 to 1916. He "narrowly escaped" two tion by the Democratic party for its choice for secretary of state and once as a state senator.

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Ralston is a native of the state of presidents. He was born in New Cumberland, C., December., 1857. When he was seven years old he moved with his parents into Owen county, Tilhois. He attended there, taught school there, attended Central Normal college and Valparaiso University and then entered the law profession. He maintained his law practice until called to the governor's chair. After leaving the state capital he returned to his law office.
Ralston is married and has three children. He is a Mason and a K. of P.

## LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 16, 1882—Since Judge Bennett has taken the bench. Attorney Sales has found it necessary to start his practice alone, and has taken in as a partner, Charles E. Pierce, a young man who resend the large aventuation leaf year.—The a partier, passed the bar examination last year.—The third day sessions of the county legislature were held yesterday, resulting only in transaction of the usual business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 16. 1892.—Hamilton Richardsor, left the city this morning for California to spend the winter. Mrs. Richardson and Miss Richardson will join him later.—Sheriff-elect J. L. Bear signed his agreement with the county board signed his agreement with the county board this afternoon, agreeing to take care of all the prisoners during the coming year for \$2,500.

TWENTY YEARS AGO Nov. 16, 1902.—Machinery for the new Hough Shade factory is arriving daily from the old factory in Worcester, Mass., and is being kept in the company's new warehouses until the factory building itself is completed.—The Sunday Northwestern train to Tond du Lac, is to be taken off during the winter.—Oil heating in the city is not coming up to expectations.

TEN YEARS AGO Nov. 16, 1912.—All work on the new Doty Mill at the foot of Dodge street, has been completed, and operations are to start at once. It replaces the old one destroyed by fire.—The replaces the old one destroyed by fire.—The Merchants and Manufacturers' exhibit at the auditorium will close tonight. It was much more successful than last year Junesville Health club will meet at the high school Monday. This replaces the old one destroyed

is a new organization. GRACE AND PEACE The Lord makes his face shine upon thee, and she gracious unto thee, and give thee peace.—Numthec. and 500 bers 6:25, 26.

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Now and then I remark casually doctor that there is nothing doing at there is no such thing as a and will be kindly indicate the probable in the head or "taking cold." that there is no such thing 28 a cold" in the head or "taking cold," This remark invariably brings num-erous letters from folks who imagine they have "colds" and who demand to know what I call it if it isn't a cold. Same way when I assert that there is no such disease entity as "rheumatism." The victims of that delusion challenge me to tell them what alls them if it isn't rheumatism. what alls them if it isn't rhoundarism.

If I were to observe here that there is no such condition as acute indigenous the same reaction would be inevitable and as a matter of fact here is the opening paragraph of one but letter:

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enting, as so many do? A friend of
mine dropped dead shortly after cating heartly recent, depositions.

chairs of the language of the publics business, you know, So "acute indigestion" is all very well to give out for publication in agroad practical doctor hates to unnote that it is none of the publics business, you know, So "acute indigestion" smooths the matter over, Once in a while a doctor gets so very practical that he overdoes this "indigestion" such that he cortificate from the matter over, once in a while a doctor gets so very practical that he overdoes this "indigestion" business, forgets himself and writes something of the kind in the death certificate. But head to the certificate from the health department; with a gentle hint to the

I am sympathetically opposed to i am sympathetically opposed to the practice of suggesting symptoms or diseases to the poor deluded laity, and therefore, I shall not attempt to list here the numerous conditions which afford the practical doctor an opportunity to spring the "Indiges-tion" joke. I'll say it is a long list and includes more things than most people ever imagined one could have in his trunk. Without abating one

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922

Neptune rules strongly for good to

Acture rules strongly for good to-day according to astrology. Saturn and Venus are adverse.

It is a fairly good rule under which to seek to improve one's financial condition. They who look for em-ployment should be encouraged by

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for commercial projects and should benefit our trade with countries on the south of the United States.

Again the forecast is good for oil, interests and new discoveries are in-

The stars appear to presage com

petition among companies that deal

be most encouraging to educational

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Neptune in the seventh still is read

as warning of treachery on the part of a foreign power. There is an aspect held to fore-

shadow bereavement in families of

high estate. Royalty and others who hold the reins of government may suffer losses.

There is little promise in the stars for screnity on the part of the king of England who will find many anxi-

cties crowding upon him as the year

The terrible harvest of seeds of im-morality sown broadcast in recent years will cause a return to better standards of living in 1923, the seers

announce.

Persons whose birthdate it is heve

the forecast of a year in which they will meet many perplexities, but dif-liculties can be overcome if dispute-are avoided. Both men and women

should cultivate sweet tempers. Children born on this day may be impetuous and inclined to speak hastily, but they probably will be

generously endowed with brains.

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around the hole when the skunk is in

it, as the skunk only throws out this odor or fluid when in any way dis-

odor or fluid when in any way dis-turbed. A dor, because of its highly developed sense of smell, can usually locate a skunk if in a hole.

Q. How is the age of an undated

ancient , manuscript - determined?

A. In the oldest many cripts the words usually join each other without break or separation. Manuscripts without punctuation marks of any

scripts found at Herculaneum.

AMMENTAN AND MANAGEMENT AND MANAGEME

Women now come under a direction of the stars that makes for modesty and sincerity.

## ASK US

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Q. What people are the greatest Q. What people are the greatest ment enternt J. C. K.
A. Of races which inhabit the world today, the Eskimos stand ites as devourers of meat. They usually eat but one meal a day and then gorge themselves with tough ment so that they develop big jaws and enormously distended abdomens.
Q. Is there a chain on the back of every oil truck? If so, why? W. T. N.
A. Such a chain is required by law

During this planetary government the mind should be keenly awake to the finer things of life, and it should W. T. N.
A. Such a chain is required by law in the District of Columbia and most states. Its use is to free the truck fram static.

Q. Of what use is a cut's tail?

H. W. R.

A. The biological survey says that a cat's tail serves as a balance or rudder for him in his movements.

O. Is there anything that will make, hot bread easier to cut?

C. V. G.

A. Heating the bread knife by plunging it in hot water will obviate this difficulty.

Q. Where were manual training schools first started? M. H.

In these purlous days, a good looking but determined lady is liable to walk up to a stranger and shoot him before establishing his identity. He may look like somebody she knows. It is extremely dangerous to look like anybody else and all men should avoid it.

Who's Who Today

When Samuel M. Ralsan, newly elected sanator from Indiana, takes his soat next March he will fill his second important political office. Fits first big office was that of governor of his state, which position he filled from the little of the New Testament is thought to have been his.

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he was nominated by acclamelise's.

What kind of fire should by What kind of fire should by the Democratic par-

without punctuation marks of any kind generally are accepted as predating the eighth century. Those which have no capital or other divisions are always very old, and the fewer and easier the abbreviations, the older it is. The most ancient manuscripts all it preserved are those written on pupyriss which have been found in Egyptian tembs. Next to them in point of age are the Latin manuscripts found at Herculaneous.

## Carelessness Caused 547,500 Fires Last Week

Tres Last Week

. Every time the minute hand passes a mark on the clock face. At least one more five has broken out somewhere in the United States.

There are 1.440 minutes in each lay, and an average of 1,500 fires than one every minute.

The loss from these fires averages \$2.10 for every American man, woman and cloid. There is an mormous indirect loss impossible to estimate accurately. These fires, nearly all caused by carelessness, burn up wealth amounting to more than the combined value of all the gold, silver and copper mines and oil wells in the country.

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Washington, D. C. Information Bureau, The Janesville Daily Gazette Frederic J./Haskin, Director, I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet.

history ever surrounded himself with as many fellers that turned out t' be great after they died as Wilson did. doe bark was half shot while walkin' thro' th' woods t'day' being mistaken THE SE A A ST

It seems like no president in all

IMPERIAL GROUNDS

[Isshiki, where the emperor has a win-BFING EXTENDED ter palace with grounds extending a mile along the foreshore, more land has been purchased and great stone by has presented part of its Tokio.—While the Japanese imperial fam... has presented part of its land holdings in Tokio to the public for schools and recreation grounds and thrown more open for building from the heat or Tokio and Yokohama purposes, it is extending its own land in winter take advantage of the play grounds outside the city. At mild winds from the south.

sumers' Milk Company, of Beloit, Wisconsin, hereby offer for sale and solicit bids for the property and assets of said Corporation at its office, No. 432 Broad Street, Beloit, Wisconsin, on or before the 27th day of November, 1922. The property to be sold consists of the building or milk plant and equipment located at No. 432 Broad Street, which has a capacity of 25,000 pounds of milk per day. The building is also thoroughly equipped for the manufacture of ice cream with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per day, also with modern refrigerating and pasteurizing apparatus to handle all milk products. The business now maintains six retail milk wagons, and delivers about 800 quarts, and around 400 pints, per day. It also has a good city bulk business with hotels and restaurants. All bids must be in writing and must be accompanied by certified check for 10% of the amount of bid, which deposit will be forfeited if bidder fails to comply with the terms of sale within ten days after notice of acceptance. Such sale will be subject to the approval of creditors of said Consumers' Milk Company or to compliance with the Bulk Sales Law of the State of Wisconsin. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The undersigned, trustees of the Con-

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Trustees.

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By H. M. TALBURT

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# The Black Menace A CRAIG KENNEDY STORY

By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

The story of the Black Menace has to do with the fortunes of Clare Claremont, ward of a respectable uncle, who dies, and she finds herself penniless, the entire fortune having been dissipated. There is enough evidence left behind to show that the uncle was the victim of blackmallers. Clare employs Ravenáh, a detective, to unravel the case, and later appeals to Craig Kennady, the chemist-detective, to control the story is told by a companion and riend of Kennedy's. The effort is to locate the clack Menace who is responsible for the series of blackmalling crimes stirring New York, Ripley Granby, one of the victims, is killed. Another dies before he can give restimony. The center of the operations seem to be a country house on Long seem to be a country house on the service of the services of his desperate gang—La Menace Noire, as it was called. There was notice, as it was called. There was no there have been defined to be with the service of the service of the service of the service o

the girl.

"The French Department of Justice." continued Kennedy. "for its lown protection keeps very close watch on such things, for the operation of many foreign criminals is like a far-drawn web, from Paris to Nice, to the Riviera, to Monte Carlo Nice, to the Riviera, to Monte Carlo Data always, as in the case of the Black Menace and Martin Dale, conterned flushy in Paris. But the Parisian police are no scandal-mongers. That would never do. For what would become of the Paris which is not France, but the playground of the world, otherwise?"

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He glanced at Speed. "There too, he added, "was involved Ripley Granby whom New York knew only outwardly as the most estimable of cultured men. That is another, cultured men. That is another, though related, story.

There was no sound now from any there was no sound now from any the story.

of his auditors, no interruption to prevent Kannedy from leading along his exposure in his own way.



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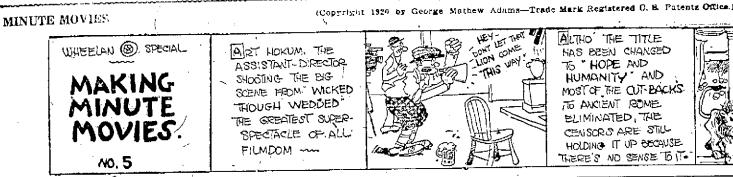
"My story," resumed Kennedy, speaking in a measured tone, and still holding the cablegram which now seemed to possess a poculiar fascination as a key to unlock the fasc

## Dinner Stories

A man who had just opened a store There was no sound now from any this auditors, no interruption to this auditors, no interruption to call of his early customers on the purchasing power of the citizens revent Kennedy from leading along is exposure in his own way.

"How are we to account for it?" "Now, there's Deacon Brown," he said. "He has the reputation of being wealthy. Would he be likely to spend much money in here" "Wa-ul."





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By Wheelan



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THE GREAT STUDIO AT FOLLYWOOD IS OFTEN VISITED BY CELEBRITIES - HERE WE SEE HAZEL DEARIE CHATTING WITH WILLIAM J. KEGG, THE FAMOUS BOOT-LEGGER



RELEASED FROM TIME TO TIME

# BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

delightful to use, but it is used and the collision one with only its own clean odor. A soap that its own were reminded or another odited because he was so different. Robert, the four-year-old son of a scientific man, had lived in the country most of his short life one day a visitor, wishing to make friends with the little fellow, took him on his knee and saked. Are there any fairies in your woods here, Robert?

No," responded the child promatly, but there are plenty of edible fungit"—Boston Transcript.

Two Kansas farmers mot at Long Beach on a winter vacation and were discussing their native state. Each

home in which to entertain him.

IN LOVE.

A man does not want love which the arms of the arms will counterned that you should not resort to such scaps on the fact as have caustic qualities.

Josephine—Sage and sulphur is the most harmless stain for brown hair.

If your is just beginning to turn try treatments with a tonic and massage.

Blue Eyes—The henna shampoo will give your hair the, "bright spots" you mendon. It is quite harmless and will not change the actual color of the hair. Your weight should be 110 pounds.

Finally, County 1 and the caterian him.

A man does not want love which a girl so when a girl is forced en him, and we such that is forced en him, and when a girl is forced en him, and when a girl is forced en him, and we had a girl is forced en him, and we had a girl is forced en him, and when a girl arms of the lungs.

DO YOU are a wise little girl you will realize you want the lungs.

Find error for brown hair, you are in love with a creation of the lower than the longs the causing him to dislike her heartily.

You know so little about the man crusting him to dislike her heartily.

For a wise little girl you will realize your own thoughts and not with a your own thoughts and not with a your own thoughts and not with a girl arms of the lands.

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MENU HINT

Breakfast. Baked Apple with Vanilla Sauce. Poached Eggs on Toast.
Oatment. Mill
Coffee.
Luncheon. Mille.

Rice Balls. Fried Carrock.
Lettuce with Mayonnuise.
Muffins. Milk. Butter.
Dinner.

Mashed Fetatocs with Carrots.
Corn Fritters. Cubbage Saind
Bread, Butter, Date Cookies.
Milk. Tea.

By GRACE EARTON

Would you believe that I envy my laundress, her soft, girlish hands? "Martha." I finally asked her, "how on earth do you keep them that way." This is what she cold me—
"Once my hands were red, rough and dry, due to white and yellow laundry soaps. The skin cracical and burned for hours after washing. I sought relief in lotions but the next time I washed clothes, the rodness and roughness would return. "One right I read an article that told how a chemist found something called "filer" in all the laundry soaps be examined—nearly thirty—except one. He said that filler had no cleaning power but was only used to fill up the bar because it was cheap and soap fats were more expensive.
"But he said these fillers' cut the

## Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Stuck For The Drinks!

ALRIGHT, FELIX

WE'LL TAP THIS ONE

RAM YER OLD

BRACE AN BIT

INTO IT!!

LOUIE

GOTCHA

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson in Care of the Gazette.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Test, I am going to took your thirm well to get him. Think about something or someone else, end do not permit him to dwell in your thoughts constantly. It is very foolish for you to imagine yourself in love when you scarcely know the object of your two.

STRAYS. 8 cely'know the object of your two.

Don't be ashamed of your hone, little girl. Be it ever so humble you can make it a real home with a warm spirit of hospitality. People seem to think that material things make the home, but is a mistake. The finest of furnishings mean nothing unless the mistress of the home can add charm to her surroundings.

her surroundings.
Dear Mrs. Thompson: What is good besides cocon butter to fatten the fack and shoulders? SKINNY

rom the edge of the ment by this method, but thas does no harm whatsoever.

To Flour Chicken—Chicken can be floured without getting the hands sticky and with little waste of flour. Place flour, sait and pepper in a small tin pail which has a lid that will fit tight. Then put several pieces of chicken in the flour, set the iid in place and shouke the pail. The ment is floured evenly and quickly.

To Avoid Indigestion From Onlons—Chions should be thoroughly peeled, not just the tough skin that is one the outside, but one layer and the thin skin under it should be removed. This prevents indigestion from pating onlons.

To Chen Deer Vares on Water Day

no cleaning power but was only used to fill up the bar because it was cheap and soap fats were more expensive.

The said these fillers cut tile clothes and rotted them so I decided if they did this to materials that must be what made my hands so red and rough.

"The one soap he said that had no "liler' in it was a large bar called GREEN ARROW that was greenish in color like castile, because it contained real clive oil.

"Well, I induced the next woman I washed for to get some from her grocer.

"The vory first washing left my hands soft and not the least rough for red. But it took several washings before I realized I was using row much soap, because GREEN ARROW soap from when soap, because GREEN ARROW soap from what in GREEN ARROW soap in all cleaning power and grees much first the first combination of clive oil and naphtha in GREEN ARROW soap the way it cuts the grease and fairly makes the dirt drop out of the clothes after a little soaking. I scarcely over have to rub anything except perhaps the seat of Teddy's rompers or Mr. Barton's shirt bands and collar bands, and never any hard, destructive rybbing even so."

—Advertisement.

DO YOU. WANT some pin mon-cy? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. from buttons and he Call Gazette Office.

# Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

There are two axioms which it is full to remember concerning joul-

There's no sense in being jealous DEFORE your loved one's interest strays, and giving your com-plexion its nat-



Add the lure of sweets to cer-eals that your children should cat and you'll no longer have to force those healthful foods. Try raisins in the catmealthey make à "new dish" of it.

ergy and iron in this famous food. Raisins also increase the en-Sun-Maid Raisins should cost you no more than the following

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and is nearly as dangerous an urge. If that won't tie him nothing will, Yet because we've wrapped the vital truths concerning Love in mummy Jealousy may force his body to stay clothes of sentiment we refuse to so regard featonsy and, indeed, almost sanctify the hideous thing. Take the case of the Millards for instance—

Constance Millard has just lost her bushend by divorce and she becare INEXPENSIVE SOAPS

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" Waukesha . 10:35
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In Effect November 20, 1922. Subject to change without notice. For Fares or Other Information see Bus Driver

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines MILWAUKEE

quart water luice and sulp of 2 lemons

Juke and Julp of Jiemons
Loup sugar
When boiling hot, add '4 tablespoons
constatch. Let holl 15 minutes stirring
all the time. When told pour it over 4
or 5 oranges that have been peeled and
sliced into a glass dish and over the cop
spread the beaten whites of 5 eggs, sweetened and flavored with vanilla. Serve
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Mother. At luncheon or dinner these delicious cookies are an ideal "top-off" alone or with fruit sauce, custard, jello or ice cream. Golden-brown honey cake, spread with pure fig jam-a layer of rich, creamy marshmallow—a smooth, sugar crystal coating over all.

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Jan. Chienge Cash Market.
Chienge.—Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.30 i;
No. 2 hard \$1.21\(\frac{1}{2}\) \( \frac{1}{2}\) \( \frac{1}2\) \( \frac{1}{2}\) \( \frac{1}2\) \( \f

Oats: No. 2 white \$3,000 A hite \$3,000 C. 890; No. 2, 90 Mc. 820; \$2,000 C. Timothy seed: \$1,000 C. 15. Clover seed: \$1,000 C. 18. Pork: Numinal

Lard: \$11.30, 12.00.
Ribs: \$10.75@12.00.
Milwankec.
Milwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northers: 1,30@1.35½; No. 2 \ northern \$1.25@ .35. Corn: No. 2 yellow and No. 2 white 50: No. 2 mixed 73 % 673 % c. Oats: No. 2 white 45 6 46c; No. 3 inite 44% 945 % c. No. 4 white 44 6

utye: No. 2, 89% @90%e. Uarley: Malting 63@70%e; Wiscon-n 65@70%e; feed and rejected 60@

sin 65 \$\pi\$70\(\frac{1}{2}\)ci rect and rojected 50 \$\pi\$

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Minnenpolls, Whent: Receipts 161 cars, compared with 235 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.47\(\pi\$\)2 \$\pi\$1.25 \(\pi\$\)1.25 \(\pi

## LIVESTOCK

by feeding lamps \$14.00; sheep steady to strong; heavy fat owes (5.50@6.50; lighter weights up to \$7.75.

South \$1. Paul.—Cattle: 5.500; slow; steady to weak; bulk short feel \$4.50; anners and cutters \$2.25@3.00; belogna bulls \$2.75@3.50; scokers and feeders \$3.00@7.80; slives 25e lower; packer top best lights \$8.00. Hogs: 13.000; 15e lower; bulk \$7.60; pigs \$8.00@8.25.

Sheep: 3.500; steady; bulk fat lambs \$13.50@13.75; light and medium ewes \$15.50@7.00; heavies \$5.50@6.00.

Milwankee.—Cattle: 1.000; strong; cutves 2.000; 25e lower; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.55@8.00; bulk 200 lbs. down \$7.55@8.00; bulk 200 lbs. up \$7.75@8.10.

Sheep: 400; steady; Unchanged.

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## PROVISIONS

Chleago,—Dutter: Higher; creamery entras 40c; firsts 35@41c; entra firsts 43@47%c; seconds 36@37c; standards

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irsts 50 @54c; ordinary firsts 40 @45c;
niscellaneous 45 @50c; refrigerator
extras 27 @574c; refrigerator firsts: 25
275 120. extras 27@27%c; refrigerator firsts 25 @25 i.e.
Poultry—alive; Lower; fowls 13@21c; springs, 18%c; roosters 14c; turkeys 55c; geese 22c.
Potatoes: Steady: receipts 41 cars; total U. S. shipments 774; Wisconsin sucked and bulk round whites 57@85c cwt; Minn. sacked and lund Ohios mostly 75c cwt; North Dakota sacked Ref Eliver Ohios 80@85c cwt.: North Dakota sacked round whites, No. 1, 75@85c cwt; Idaho sacked russets No. 1, 81.50 cwt; Alichigan bulk round whites, No. 1, 81.50 cwt.; Alichigan bulk round whites, field frosted, 50c cwt.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis Flour.

Minneapolis.—Flour: Unchanged to lot higher; in carload lots family patents quoted at \$6.95 a barrel in \$8 pound cotton sacies. Shipments 97.918 barrels.

strong. Strength again appeared in the higher priced stocks, especially standard oil of N. J., Dupont and National Discuit, the latter again reaching new top figures. The steels, oils, equipments, tobucco, public utilities, leather and low priced rails were bid for at rapid rising prices. Confidence in the Immediate course of prices was reinforced by the revival of outside buying to a considerable extent, and the recuperative power exhibited by

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## WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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er. Milwaukee—U. S. grade No. 1, round whites, ostly 90c@81. Cabbage—Ripon and Somers districts; Demund foir, movement slow, no cars and market dult and steady; Danish style, \$4.00@4.50; domestic \$3.50@4.00.

JANESVILLE MARKET.

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Steer trade stendy.
Hutther stock uneven.
Hog trade wenker.
Lambs sell stronger.
Batcher stock uneven. active.
Camers and cutters firm.
Veil calves wenk to lower.
Bulls generally stendy.
Stockers and feeders stendy.
Cattle: Good to choice steers \$8.50@
10.75; yearlings, fair to good, \$6.50@
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10.75; yearlings, fair to good \$7.25;
belfers, good to choice \$5.90@7.25;
bulls, fair to good bolognas \$3.00@
3.40, common to good cutting cows
\$2.25@2.50; fair to good cutting cows
\$2.15@2.25; good to choice yealers
\$8.50@9.25.

## CONSERVATIVES IN SWEEPING VICTORY AT BRITISH POLLS

County Problems Discussed Bofore Supervisors at County Farm Dinner.

dounty problems were discussed during an enjoyable meeting at the Rock county farm. Wednesday atternoon, at which 100 people, in-cluding members of the county board

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Veteran Supervisor Talks.

speak at a union service at 1700 m. Sunday in the M. E. church.
John Arthur and son, Grant, of Milwauken are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur. E. Rollin St. Mr. Aftur owned and operated a general state in Edgerton

several years ago.

E. M. Ladd has a new sedan.
W. T. Pomeroy was a business visitor in Madison. Wednesday.
Ars. Will Brown of St. Paul is visiling at the home of her brother.
Alan Vincy.
John Devin, returned from the Wales sanitorium Tuesday.
Mrs. Almer Adlseth returned Wednesday from a visit with Stoughton relatives.

ton relatives.

Mrs. J. E. Miller entertained St.
Rose's society Wednesday at her
home on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sweeney of
Madison were Edgerton visitors

Madison were Edgerton visitors
Tuesday.
S. W. Perry of Shawmut, Mont, is
visiting his sister, Mrs. Alfred Anderson. Mr. Perry reports much
snow in Montana.
Miss Lena Flensburg is still confined to her bed in Lockwood hospital as a result of injuries sustained
in the automobile accident of last
Friday. The other victims. Will
Handtke of Porter township. Mrs.
Grover Oison and Mrs. N. A. Nelson are all able to be about.
P. L. Moorman left Wednesday
night on a business trip to St. Louis.
The retail dealers held a meeting
Wednesday night to see what could

The retail dealers held a meeting Wednesday night to see what could be done in regard to rebuilding the N. E. Nelson ice house, that was burnedilast Friday. Mr. Nelson has been in the ice business for 28 years and does not care to continue. A committee was appointed, consisting of Frank Pringle, J. W. Donn. W. G. Atwell, Will Stricker and August Ratzluff, to look into the matter. The Bethany circle will be enfortained Thursday night by the Misses Edna Hanson and Alma Johnson, at the home of the former. the home of the former.

## FIRŜT SHORTHORN TESTING ASS'N (Continued from Page 1.)

Clayton Fisher, a short course grajuate from the Wisconsin college of agriculture, who has had practical experience with Shorthorn cattle and is enthusiastic about his work, was

named tester.

Go After Records

Association testing will give the members official "B" records under the Shorthorn association rules, Much

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. atiller, Phone 200-J. Correspondent.

The family of Robert Hubbard is quarantined for the second time on account of scarlet fever, the daughter Evelyn, being ill.

F. W. Hansen and daughter. Miss Helen, spent Wednesday in Janes-ville.

gave her a surprise birthday party Wednesday at her home on Gar-field avenue. A 6:30 pienie dimer FOR SALE-Potatoes and Apples

sne is alive and well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Scott returned
Tuesday from a visit with their
daughter in Granville, III.

Mrs. Anna Green is ill at her the Rev. O. W. Smith, held their first meeting of the year Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison entertained the Whist club Wed-

nesday night. nesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum.
Mrs. C. W. Babcock and Miss Alice
Knapp were among the Janesville
visitors Wednesday.

Cain's Grocery sells my pure
Guernsey milk. Mrs. Ware.
—Advertisement.
Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Magbie Johnson, Brooklyn, spent Wedmesday with Mrs. M. M. Brigham.
Mrs. Emma E. Cary. Janevsille,
is a guest at the home of her son,
E. S. Cary.
Miss Edina Lembrick has resigned
Miss Edina Adopted.

12. A claim was read by the City
Microcal Magnetic Machanitation and the Chairman of the Finance Committee and
the City Adopted.

13. A claim was read by the City
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seconded by Alderman Welrick the
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meeting. Adopted.

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the Miss Edina Adopted.

nission of the Congregational church heid a meeting Wednesday afternoon in the church at which it was decided to hold a bazaar. Edward Keegan and bride, Des Moines, came Thursday for a few days 'visit at the home of the former's aunt. Mr. Edward Keegan. North Magnolia will hold a box social and program. Nov. 16, at the North Magnolia will hold a box social and program. Nov. 16, at the school house. Miss Josephine Sands is teacher, The household goods of Mr. and Mrs. William Grob were shipped Wednesday. The family of Robert Hubbard is convertible for the former than the second visits.

Chleago.—The two year fight of William Bross Lloyd, wealthy communist, to escape a five year penitentiary sentence for violation of the Hillian environment at known as until Dec. 15. Lloyd and 17 other members of the communist party were convicted in Chicago in August.

## Common Council Proceedings

Council Chambers, Jonesville, Wis. 1 port of the Board. The report follows: Regular Meeting, 8:00-P. M.
November 13th, 1922.

Mayor Welsh presiding; Roll 1. Mayor Welsh presiding: Roll Call: Present, Aldermen Cronin, Gardiner, Cibbons, Harlow, Jensen, Kelly, Menzies, Ransom, Sheridan, Spohn, Horn. Absent, None. Aldermen Dulin and Weirick.

2. A copy of all claims and a copy of the Street Department pay roll was presented to each Alderman by the Clerk.

3. Alderman Bansom, seconded by

lows:

BOARD OF WEALTH
City of Innerville, Wis.
DR. FRED B. WELCH,
Health Officer.
Report of the City Health Officer
for the month of October, 1922:
Contagious and communicable dis-

tients wen favorable comment.

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Sentlemen: The following bills were allowed and orders and of Education for the month of October, 1822. LYD.	caray IA:M.	žĮE:	MANN.
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4282—J. Sutherland & Sons; Sup. & Repairs; Goh.
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4285—Gibson Bros.; Ed. Sup.; High
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4287—Heien K. Hartnett; Postage; General
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4290—J. A. Wiley; Book; General
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4295—Chicago Northwestern Railway Co.; Fuel; Grades
4294—Frank Holton Co.; Ed. Supplies; Gen.
4295—Chicago Northwestern Railway Co.; Fuel; Grades
4296—F. C. Cunningham; Insurance; High
4296—F. O. Holt; Refund; Administration
4297—A. Flanagan Co.; Equip.; Jackson
4298—F. J. Hinterschied; Sup.; Kindergarten
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4298—F. O. Holt; Refund; Administration
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4301—Lella Venable; Supplies; Dom. Science
4302—Fo. Holt; Refund; Administration
4304—H. A. Mooser Co.; Insurance; High
4305—Prederick Post Co.; Supplies; Man. Training
4306—Powers & Powers; Supplies; Man. Training
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4306—Powers & Powers; Supplies; Grades
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4309—Underwood Typewritor Co.; Repuirs; Commercial
4311—Wood Hardware Co.; Repuirs; Commercial
4312—Rosemary Enright; Postage; Attend, Dept.
4313—Durabilit Steel Locker Co.; Equip.; Geneas
4323—Durabilit Steel Locker Co.; Equip.; Geneas
4324—Strang Safety Service Co.; Trans; Kindergarton
4325—Chicago Northwestern R. R. Co.; Puel; Grades
4325—Trank Holton & Co.; Ed. Supplies; Grades
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nine (99) feet west of Locust St. to a point one hundred forty-two (142) feet west, and

Whereas, the City Clerk gave a notifies by publication in the official city of the paper, as per affidavit of publication the rewith attached, that the Common Council would, on the 13th day of November, considered and being fully advised in the premises.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Common Council of the first herefore, be it resolved by the Mayor and Common Council of the cliv of Janesville, Wisconsin, that it is hereby determined that no parcel improvement, and that the city of real estate will be dumaged or indured by reason of said contemplated improvement, and that the city of part, of said work and that the said separate parcels of real estate enumerated in the schedule accompanying said work and that the said separate parcels of real estate enumerated in the schedule accompanying said report, are severally and sensitively set opposite it in said schedules, as the severall and separate benefits by it derived from said contemplated improvement and that said report, with accompanying plans, specifications and the schedule of assessments, are horewith confirmed and adopted.

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14. A Tani Drivers license was Dollars (\$25,000) for public park pp granted to Wm Press on Motion of poses, we, the City Plan Commissic of said city, respectfully recommer the purchase of said real estate for the said sum of money, Fifteen Thousand

November 13, 1222; tension be late ever until the month of the month o

Adoptes.

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COATS and DRESSES FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

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attor the date of the first insertion of the ad.
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TABLE OF RATES.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 electe today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

228, 224, 208, 242, 240, 201,

· LOST AND FOUND LOST AND FOUND
LADYS OFAL RING lost at Apollo hall flat Thursday ovening, return to Cazetto, Reward,
SERVICE STAR LEGION PIN LOST between St. Mary's church and cometory, Please call 760.

SMALL KIT OF TOOLS lost between Strimple's Garage and Evansville, Phone 2318-M. Reward.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

I have taken over the business of A. F. Minick at the Auto Shop Garage, 19 N. Franklin St., and swill continue with the business curried on by him! In as satisfactory a manner as possible, with, I hope, the support of all.

I will specialize in repair work and straightening bent fenders and bodies.

We also charge and repair batteries.

We solicit your patronage. Come in and we will do our best at very reasonable prices.

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BROWN BROS. BROWN BRUS.
For housewiring and electrical supplies.
18 S. RIVER ST. PRONE 1472.
MRS. SMITH, 409 W. Milwaukee St., gives advice on all business affairs. Aprointments made by phone. 1636.
NU-BONE COUSETIER.
Phone Mrs. Smith. 432 N. Hickory.
3145-W. New samples.

RELP WANTED, MALE

WATCHMAKER WANTED at jonce. Capable of doing all jewelry repair and plain engraving. Give references in first letter. Clifford's Jowelry Store. Platteville. Wis.

WANTED—Men for woods work. Our logging operation at Plue Lake. Wisconsin, located 60 miles north of Rhinelander on the C. & N. W. railroad, offers an ideal location for work this fall and winter. Clean camps, clean beds, and good board. Wages, \$40.00 a month and board, for common work: \$45.00 for teamsters and cant hook men. Good chance for young farmers to learn modern logging. Stoody work until April first. G. C., Ceilins Lumber Company, Rhinelander, Wis.

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## SHEET METAL WORKERS

For building, enameling ovens and other construction work.

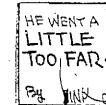
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Apply or Write Emploment Office, Janesville, Wis.

HELP WANTED, FEMALE WANTED AT ONCE.

GOOD HAND IRONER.

WISCONSIN SCHOOL FOR DLIND.





WHAT I SHOULD DO IF MY WIFE GOT SORE ABOUT SOMETHING -



YOU SAID I SHOULD GIVE HER A GOOD BAWLING OUT AND WALK AWAY BEFORE SHE COULD TALK BACK.



RIGHT OUT OF THE HOUSE -

SURE, I WALKED AINT IT A G000 IDEA? 

NO! SHE LOCKED ME OUT AND I COULDN'T GET IN ALL NIGHT.

RELP WANTED, FEMALE

HAND TRONER
Experienced in fronting shirts.
JANESVILLE STEAM
LAUNDRY WANTED

Young lady over 17 for contractor's office, Need not be expert bookkeeper. CALL 2973,

AGENTS-SALESMEN

## SALESMAN WANTED

To work for old established me-tion picture exchange in Rock and surrounding counties. Attractive proposition, interesting side line. liberal commission. Address 1409 Majestic Bidg., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTIED—Man to succeed D. S. Phillips, retailing Rawleigh Good Health Food Products: Spices, Flavors, Medicines, Tollet Preparations, etc. 150 overy day necessities used by millions. Largest company: established 34 years, Payorably known all over America. No experience; practically no capital needed. We teach you to manage your own permanent, big paying business, \$2,000-5,000 yearly. Write for application, Give age, occupation, relenireces. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. 727 Freeport, III. cupation, referreces. W. T. Releigh Co., Dept. 727 Freeport, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

AUTO MECHANIC. 4 years' experience, wants position in service station or at home repairing or driving ears or trucks. Write 245, care Ga-Zette.

ENPERIENCED FIREMAN wants position thing stationary boiler. Write 251, care Gazette.

YOUNG LADY wants position as bookkeeper or general business assistant. Had ten years experience in various lines. Address 252, care Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD BOARDERS WANTED at 1026 Jorome Ave. Price reasonable, 5 minute walk from Samson. Use of phone. ROOM AND BOARD at: 153 S. High, suitable for two, Steam heated apart-ment. Phone 3175-R.

ROOMS FOR RENT! A KICE homelike place to room, mod-ern, heated, well furnished, conven-lent, reasonable. You will like it, Garage if desired. Phone 2299, 218 Clark St,

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ALL MODERN ROOM FOR RENT/
ENCPLAIENT LOCATION.
FOR RENT-Modern room to employed lady, 53 week, bath adjoining. All
or part board if desired, Inquire 703
Glen, upper apartment, or phone
4164-W.

FOUR ROOMS FOR RENT.
PARTLY MODERN.
AT 574 S. MAIN ST.
FURNISHED MODERN ROOM

Saran MODERN ROOM for Cantlemen preferred, at 232 N. St.

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Pearl St.
LARGE FRONT ROOM with all modern conveniences. One block from Grand Rotel. Phone 4405-J.
LARGE FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT. GENTLEMEN PREFERRED. 266, S. JACKSON.
LARGE MODERN ROOM FOR RENT. BOARD IF DESIRED. PHONE 4106-W.
MODERN furnished room for one or two. Excellent location. 120 St. Lawronce Ave., near Court House, MODERN furnished rooms for rent reasonable, 3 blocks from Myers hotel, on South Main St. Phone 323, NICE WARM SLEEPING ROOM for rent, large enough for 2 gentlemen if preferred. Phone 573.
STRICTLY MODERN steam heated room for rent, reasonable, in private home. Close in. Phone 3704.
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STRICTLY MODISEN room for rent for 2 gentlemen, with or without board, in private family. Phone 3935-M. WANTED—Two Catholic girls to board and room in private Catholic ramity. Modern conveniences. Write 250, cure Gazette.

HOUSEREEPING ROOMS 4 UNFURNISHED EOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance and private bath, First floor at 615 M. Milwatteep FRONT ROOM for light housekeeping, stoye heat, electric lights, \$5.00 per week. Inquire 316 Dodge, rear door.

UNFURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rept, toilet, city and soft water, gas. Phone 3718-J or 403 N.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, oil stove, electricity. Art Garland Heater, 225 per menth, 200 S. River St. Phone 4240-W. WANTED—Three turnished or unfur-nished rooms, modern, close in, Ad-dress 243, care Gazette.

APARTMENTS—FLATS

5 ROOM PLAT POR RENT PHONE 37 OR 2159 AFTER SIX. MODERN 5 100M PLAT FOR RENT, electric lights, city water, gas. Rent \$25, Phone 1082. \$25, Phone 1982.

NEW Modern flat, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Second Floor. Good residential district. Close in. Rent\$45.00 Phone 442\*-J.

NEWLY DECORATED 6 room.neut-

ed apartments for rent J. P. Cullen & Son Office, 109 S. Main St. Phone 858. UPPER 7 ROOM FLAT BOTH 329 N. Jackson, Possession at once PHONE 4168. 7 ROOM FLAT FOR RENT.

ROOMS WANTED WANTED-3 or 3 desirable light housekeeping rooms, furnished, at reasonable rent. Phone 3290.

TRANSFER-BAGGAGE

PHONE 199 CONDON'S TRANSPER LINE. S. R. EECK TRANSPER LINE Baggage and light hauling a specialty. PHONES: 3225/RES. 4215-R.

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Ohk heaters
Cook stoves
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Dressers, china cabinet, beds, springs.
Everything in new and used furniture
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21 S. RIVER ST.

BUFFET, china closet, dressing table, kitchen range, and a few other useful articles at 120 Corn Exchange, HAIR GOODS for sale. Combings made up. Soft water for shamponing, Mrs L. Hammond, 305 W. Milwaukee St. down stairs.
FOR SALE—2 Favorite coal stovas and other furniture, such as bedroom suite, etc. Phone 3522-R.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE-2 walnut mahogany finish upholstered chairs, one walnut writing desk. Phone 3181-J.
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WE HAVE CUSTOMERS.

The application of Andrew Tillotton to admit to Probate the Last Willage of Cilinton, in said to the Village of Cilinton, in said late of the Village of Cilinton, in Said Estate.

Dated November 8th, 1922.

By the Court:

CELARLES 1, FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Wood, Alterneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a few county. Wisconsin, to do clock A. M., all claims against Mary of Johnstown, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 8th, 1923, or PARM LAND FOR SALE

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR HOUSES, STATE PRICE, CARLE FRANCIS CO. AUCTIONS AUCTIONEER A COLIONEER
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Wis.

AUCTION DIRECTORY Nov. 21-Miss Mary Blakey, Rtc. 31, Beloit Fred Taves, Auct. Nov. 21-Arnold Elmer, Hervey farm, 3 miles west of Magnolla, 6 miles south of Evansville, W. S. Fin-

erin, Auct.
Nov. 22—Frank Popple, 5 miles west
of Janesville and 5 miles northeast
of Footville. John Ryan, Auct.
Nov. 23—B. J. Grosan, Koshkonong,
Wis. J. E. Mack, Auct.
Dec. 5—Herman Levzow, 2 miles east
of Factville, 1 mile north of Hanover, on Lower Road. John Ryan,
Auct. Auct. Dec. 5—Eyron Smith, Rte. 25, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is heroby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on March (th, 1923), t ninc o'clock A. M., all claims regainst Jens A. Johnson, late of Town of Union, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Fe' uary 18th, 1922.

Dated October 18th, 1922.

Bath CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Ben. E. Wait.

McNeils Leading City Pin League

CITY LEAGUE STANDING. 

Hanging up a three game tot 1 of Hanging up a three game tot, lor 2,598, one game being 220, the Mo-Nells crushed the Cazette Wednes-day night and swung out to set the pace for the City pin league. There were no other changes in standings. The Knipp Billiards caromed off the Cronins for two, and the Grebe & Newman cuelsts defeated the Lewis Union for a course one by the The

Unions for a couple, one by one. The second game between the G. & N.'s and the Lewis went to a tie and was not played off. Meadows of the Knipps hit 580 (224-162-193). Scores: CITY LEAGUE.
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Blux Close November 27.

Scaled proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the City of Janks of State.

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NOTICE OF HEARING. / NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 5th day of December, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Andrew Tillotson to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Stewart G. Lake, late of the Village of Clinton, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

Dated November 8th, 1922.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. ELFIELD

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 8th, 1923, or Court on the best arred.

Dated November 8th. 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 21st day of November, 1922, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and sonsidered.

The application of L. M. Gimmestad for the adjustment and allowance of his account as administrator of the estate of Amelia B. Gimmestad, late of the Village of Orfordville in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.
Dated October 21st, 1922.

Estate.

Dated October 21st, 1222.

Ev the Court:
CHARLES I. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

Coun L'H PETERSON, Alt'y for Administrator.

Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court Mouse in Janesville. Wisconsin. on March 6th, 1923. to nine o'clock A. M., all claims rgainst Jens A. Johnson, late of Town of Union. Rock County. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Fe' uary 18th, 1922.

Dated October 18th, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Ben. E. Wait.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 19th day of December, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph F. Connell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November 15th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Model of the City of Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

| Guzeite Schoenig | 152 | Huebel | 196 | Mead | 132 | Heise | 199 | Kressin | 159 Totals \_\_\_\_\_838 862 763—2493 

Netls, 220.

High team score, total three games, McNeils, 2598.

High individual score, Huebel, 202.

Second high individual score, Kirchoff, 201.

Totals 135 135 405

High team score, single game, Grebe & Newman, 802.

High team score, total three games, Grebe & Newman, 2307.

High individual score, Baumann, 193.

Rock Farmers in Favor of County Wide Stock\_Test

ducer of good livestock and to pro-The discrimination of packers against market hogs from districts where there is tuberculosis infection among cattle was told. One instance was pointed out where a southern Wisconsin farmer sent in a carload

EASTERN EMPTIES RELIEVE RAIL CAR'

SHORTAGE IN WIS. Madison—The car shortage which has hampered Wisconsin producers in shipping their products to market during the last two months, is locsening up somewhat, the state department of markets reports. In the potato districts, the supplies of cars are sufficient to meet the market demands according to the depart. demands, according to the depart-ment. Stock raisers are still com-plaining, however, about the short-age which is holding back their shipments in some sections. Eastern of their empties on the western lines and the recent order of the railroad commission directing railroad com-panies to repair their rolling stock in the state also is said to be aid-

licutenant governor is required by the constitution to take over the gov-ernor's duties whenever he leaves the state. VISITING NURSE DIES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN: Circuit Court Rock County. Wisconsin Mortgage & Securities Company.

Rock county farmers do not onlect to the county-wide test provid-lng every farmer tests, was the ex-pression made at the recent meeting of the directors of the Rock county Farm Bureau held in the court house. Janesville. Farmers deciared that some county-wide action would be necessary to improve the status of the county as a pro-

marketing agency formed by the Bureau and livestock interests in the terminal markets, will be in Rock county to hold meetings in Evansville on the 24th and in Orfordville the 25th.

The Beloit shipping association has a record of double the number of cars in 1922 as in 1921 and good service is given to the district.

ing. COMINGS ACTING

Merrill.—Miss Thete Mead, until her recent illness, superfield visiting nurse for the northern part of Wis-

consin for the state board of health, died late Tuesday after several months' severe illness. LEGAL NOTICES.

Circuit Court. Rock County.
Wisconsin Nortgage & Securitles Company.

George W. Conn. Ir., Minnie Conn.
Theodore Hamer and Lelah Shearer Eddy, as executors of the last will and itstament of Emma Hamer, decased, Raymond S. Hamer, Niobe Hamer, Clarence E. Hamer, Thoodore L. Hamer, Milliam H. Egan and — Egan, his wife, A. F. Behnke and — Behnke, his wife, Alloe A. Behnke, William Alles McGuire and Margaret McGuire.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 29th day of September, 1921; the undersigned, Sheriff of Rock County. Wisconsin.

will sell at Public auction at the west-front basement door of the County. The county of Janesville, Rock County. Wisconsin on the 29th day of November, 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Northwest fractional One-Quarter (N. W. ftc. 1) of Section numbered seven, Township 3 North, Range II East containing 134.97 acres.

South One-half (S. 1) of the Northmast One-Quarter (N. E. 2) of Section Seven (7). Township 3 North, Range II East containing 134.97 acres.

South One-half (S. 2) of the Northmast One-Quarter (N. E. 2) of Section in the seven (7). Township 3 North, Range II East containing 134.97 acres.

less;
South One half (S'A) of the Northwest One-Quarter (N. W. A) of Section Eight (8), Township Three (3) North, Range 11, containing 80 acres,

Wisconsin farmer sent in a carload of fat hogs and 40 percent of them were marked by the inspectors as being tubercular. This meant a radlead decreased return.

Hereafter the directors of the Farm Bureau will meet during the afternoon of the second Tuesday of the month. The constitution was changed so that the annual meeting

STATE EXECUTIVE Madison—Lieut. Gov. George F. Comings stepned into the executive office Thursday to sit in the governor's chair for 10 days as chief, executive, while Gov. J. J. Blaine is touring the central states. The lieutenant recovernor is required by

North, Range --more of less.
Terms of sale Cash.
Dated October 2, 1922.
C. S. WHIPPLE.
Sheriff for Rock County.
Wisconsin.

EARL B. HAWKS, E. H. PETERSON, Plaintin's Attorney.

will be held in January instead of February.

A representative of the Chicago Producers commission, the livestock marketing agency formed by the

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# BITTER STRUGGLE Busy Man's Sport Page

season. Fans Want Revenge.

Spurred on by a realization that they have the best chance in years to annex, the Bower city organization will be backed by a demand upon the part of county seat fans to take recenge for the long string of defeats at the hands of Beloit. It is 10 years

THE 11-YEAR RECORD.

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1913_Janesville, 0;	Beloit, 25.
	Beloit, O.
1912-Janesville, 33;	Beloit, 0.
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(1st.game).	
1911-Janesville, 43:	Beloit, 5.
(2nd game).	
(Auto Mane)	
105	227
Total127	4

since a Janesville high school outfit has licked Beloit. Not since 1912, when the Blues won, 33 to 6, has vietory shined upon Janesville in a Beloit combat.

Championship Days, 1912.

In the last 10 meetings of the two schools—dating back to 1911. Janesville hus won three and tled one. There was no game in 1916. The tie occurred in 1918, when a score of 6-6 resulted. Last year, another the was lost only when a Janesville player failed to kielt goal after touchdown and gave Beloit a 7-6 win. Since 1911, Janesville hus scored 127 points on Beloit and Beloit hus piled up 227 on Janesville.

Jonesville.

The last win recorded by Janesville over Beloit was in 1912, the year this city battled in Oshkosh on Thanksgiving day for the state championship, but lost, 28 to 0. That was in the days of Kuhlow, Atwood, Dalton, Cannon, Hemming, Curmings, Connell, Stewart, Edler, Falter and Ryan, The Blues were so strong that year that St. John's Military ucademy wanted a game with them.

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Weak on Defensive.

This year Deloit and Janesville have each won three and lost three games, while the Elues had also tied one. This sonson's record shows Janesville having piled up 32 points against 78 by their oppoents in seven games. To 52 to 40 for Beloit in six scraps. These figures show both weak on the defensive and would indicate either a close score Saturday or that the team that gets the jump will win. Results of three games in which each school met the same enemies, give Janesvillo a margin on comparative scores. The locals defeated Harvard, 14 to 0, and Madison, 6-0, but lost to Racine, 7-0. Beloit licked Harvard, 12-0, but lost to Madison, 23-0, and to Racine, 19-3. The respective records are:

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## Eau Claire Not to Play White water

Catppewn Falls.—End Claire Normal will not play Whitewater Normal this year for the state football champlonship, according to word received here Thursday from the EauClaire school. Both are tled for first.

# Badgers on Way

Madison — The entire squad of 30 Wisconsin regulars, left Thursday afternoon for Ann Arbor where they will meet the Wolverines Saturday. The team will lay over at Jackson, Mich., Friday for a work-

out.
After a long, hard practice Wednesday, in which the varsity showed a decided improvement in both offensive and defensive play, the team settled back, its training for the Michigan contest practically complete. Every man is in good condition.

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Wisconsin is worrying over a method to stop the famed Kipke-Uteritz-Cappon offense of Michigan The coaches have spent the greater part of the past two weeks training for the onshuight expected saturday.

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Cullen, who is an associate professor in the department of commerce and finance. Is also a regular fulltime student in the law department. His daughter, Miss Helen, is in her third year in the arts and sciences depart—

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When Janesville and Seloit high schools meet on the griding of the college field at the Gateway of y Saturday, the Blues will enter the fray make the favorites. It will be the last game of the senson for each team. There are a number of elements besides the usual desire to win that enter this battle. In the first place, there is the naturally keen rivalry between is the naturally keen rivalry between the levens the most interpetween the elevens the most interpetween the elevens the most interpetation.

Sported on by a realization that

THE SENTIMENT was not engendered by defeat. It has been stewing for several years. With the material that has been at his disposal, followers of the game seem positive that Richards should be able to give Wisconsin a higher standing in the confera higher standing in the conference.

IT IS 10 years since Wisconsin has won the Big Ten title. That was back in 1912, when the Badgers had a smashing team. That year they defeated Northwestern, 56-0; Purdue, 41-0; Chicago, 30-12; Minnesota, 14-0, and Iowa, 28-10. Since that time, the Badgers have been so near but yet so far. Richards was with the eleven in 1910, left and returned in 1917 and has been with it since.

THE RECORD for Wisconsin in the conference for the past nine years shows: one won, two lost, one tied in 1913; two won, two lost and one tied in 1914; two won and three lost in 1915; one won two lost and one tied in 1916; three won and two lost in 1917; one won and two lost in 1918; three won and two lost in 1919; four won and one tied in 1916; three won and two lost in 1919; four won and one tied in 1920; three won, one tied and one lost in 1931; or a total of 19 won, 16 lost and five tied in that time.

ON A PERCENTAGE basis, this means that in this long period Wisconsin has won 47.5 per cent of her games. Since kilchards has been back at the university, the gridiron squad has won a percentage of 61.54 of games played. This includes the games played to date this year. This perhaps, is to be considered successful in the long run, but fans do not take things that way in footbail.

Illinois awaits further evidence on pro charges made by Wisconsin.

Scraps About Scrappers—Pinky Mitchell is new Junior welter-weight champion, according to a vote by a boxing magazine.—New York commission bars gamblers from boxing matches.—Joey Sangor will reach Chicago Friday to work out for 50 with Saminy Mandell at Milwaukee next Monday.

After trailing through 35 games, Jimmy Smith and Doc Ehlke, Milwau-kee, came back wonderful and de-feated Hank Marine and Dominico DeVito, Chicago, by 42 pins.

Stove League Kindling—Danville fans association to continue three-eyes team.—Arthur Wilson slated as manager of Bloomington. Three-Eyes league.—Ban Johnson wants American league to cut of relations with minor league not favoring the draft, athletic activities of their sex.

Edouard Horemans, Belgium, and Erich Hagenlacher, Germany, meet Thursday in international 18.2 baik-line billiards, both having been previously defented.

Welker Cochrano will meet Willie Hoppe, former champion, in same

Jake Schnefer defeated Roger Contl, France, in same tourney Wednesday, 500-251.

Hot On the Gridien-Over its depression caused by defeat by Hilnois, Endgers went through snappy drill Wednesday with Harris working at Badgers went through snappy drill
Wednesday with Harris working at
Gibson's post-Michigan works out
in bitter, cold wind, with efforts centered on penning and receipt of punts.
—After stopping aerial attack of
Badgers, Hilnois digging in to halt
powerful drives of Chicago line.—
Maroons developing two ends to replace Lampe and Dickson, crippied in
Ohio State game, and these may be
Barnes and Wilcox or Duggan.—
Notre Dame leaves Friday morning
for Indianapolis where they expect
to find tough enemy in Butter.—Capacity crowd will witness ButlerNotre Dame game for, Indiana title.—
Pertecting old pluys, Northwestern
gets ready for Mionmouth game.—
Hampered all week by soggy fields,
Iowa left for Ohlo State.—Hodge and
Workman scored touchdowns against
freshmen, who used lowa plays.—
Yale goes through last dummy scrimmage in rain for Princeton.—Tigers
use every possible available player in
long and heavy practice.—HamlinLawrence game at Appleton Saturday will determine title of "Little
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## FOOTBALL TACKLE WEARS EYE SPECS UNDER NEW GEAR

New York—The paraphernalia which will be used in the Columbia-Dartmouth football game next Saturday includes a special headgear of self leather fitted with glasses. The wearer of this unique guard will be Ed. Fisher, tuckle on the Columbia cleven who lays claim to the distinction of being the only collegiate offlice in the country who engages in the gentle game of football with the assistance of eye ginness. Fisher, whose sight or football with the assistance at eye ginsses. Fisher, whose sight has falled greatly in the last year, was a star on last year's freshman team.

## Tie for Second in I-C Bowling

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The Janesville Electric company electrocuted the prin husting ability of the Varsity Wednesday and, by tearing through the seriups for three straight, tied with he Woolen Mills for second place in the Industrial-Commercial league. Shurtleff outfit took everything from the Sand & Gravel. Heffernan of the Electrics was high with 591 (211-210-170). Scores:

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# Milton's Dander Aroused To Michigan Grid |forWWhitewaterGameHere

Janesville fair grounds will be the objective point of Rock and Walworth county football fans Friday afternoon, when Milton college Whitewater normal school meet on the local gridfron. White-

meet on the local gridlron. White-water, yet undefeated and tied with Eau Claire for first place in the state normal school race, is out to make short work of the less successful Brown and Blue team. Mitton, on the other hand, is bending every effort to put a dent in White-water's leak-proof record.

Though all the dope points to a victory for the crack normal school outfit. Coach Crandail, Milton, like Zuppke of Illinois, is going by the Salvation Army theory that a man is never down till he's out.

"Experts figured that Illinois didn't have a chance in the world to beat Wisconsin, yet a surprisingly good defense coupled with a single field goal turned the trick. Behind all this was the wonderful lighting spirit of the Illini." So replies Crandail when asked what chance his men will have against the smashing attack of the Quaker city normalattack of the Quaker city normal-ities. "If our fellows get the right spot of pep injected into them at the start of the game, as Illinois did.

furnish plenty of thrills for followers of football in this section. Since Whitewater's recent victories over Milwaukee and Stevens Point gave the Purple a place at the top of the state normal school standings, eyes of funs throughout Wisconsin have been directed toward Coach Agnaw's undefeated championship chasers.

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Whitewater's record includes victories over Marquette academy and De Kaib, Milwaukee and Stevens Point normals. Games with Ostkosh normal and St. John's Miltary academy resulted in the scores of 9-9 and 0-0 respectively. Milton has defeated Platteville normal and lost to Carroll, Campion, Northwestern and Wisconsin School of Mines. Start at 2 p. m.

Start at 2 p. m.
The game Friday will begin at 2 p. m., a half hour earlier than Milton's other contests at the fair grounds this fall.
In a snappy 10-minute scrimmage at the close of practice Wednesday afternoon the Milton varsity smashed its way through the second team for several touchdowns, at the same time holding the scrubs scoreless. Sensational runs by Full-

at the same time limits as study scoreless. Sensational runs by Full-hack Chadsey and Halfback Blacke featured the first team's attack. forward passes to the ends, Kepler and Dillner, also resulted in long

well, just watch out! Perhaps the dope will be given another bad spill."

Anyway, whether or not the little Rock county college is able to cope on even terms with the highly touted Purple cleven, the game should whitewater Friday afternoon.

# Yell for Adequate "Prep" Grid Title Dates Way Back

By FRANK SINCLAIR
Arguments over the state high
school football championship in Wisconsin, such as is now raging, are
not new. As far back as 1912, when
Janesville was in the running for the
mythical title, the following appeared
in the Gazette:

"A state championship is absurd
and when a school comes out and
says it has the title of the state
it is only a claim. Janesville it
sutto chim it, and then if the
state athletic authorities prorounce Janesville the winners.

Local Men Hit

then it is time to have this title apart from other schools."

Janesville went to Oshlosh that year and lost to the Sawdust, prep school, 28 to 0.

Remember Edgerton, 1916?

Mememner fagerion, 1910r
Again in 1916, the year Edgerton
wiped everything off their feet, under
the coaching of E. S. Lamoreaux, now
a member of the faculty of Janesville
high, the statement below was

"The matter of settling the "The matter of settling the Wisconsin high school gridiron championship has never been suc-

## Well on Range South Beloit Has

Three members of the Janesville Ride club are expected to land fairly high positions in the 200-yard off-hand standing match at three inchings of the Central Sharpshooters Union. These men and their totals are: Albert Nott, 262: Dr. R. J. Hart. 255: Dr. Emil Schwegler. 245. Nott hit five "bulis". Reports on results are expected soon from headquarters. West Bend, Ia.

Shooting in the indoor 50-yard match of the National Rifle association is expected to start here this tweek. There are seven men on a team. The match is to be snot in stages of 20 shots.

Shares or the outdoor match were:

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cessfully worked out or at-tempted. High school officials of the state are backward in this regard and really should do somethe state are backward in this regard and really should do something in the interests of the sport. "In Illinois the state is divided into sections with division winners meeting in a series of games until a single team stands the peer of all the rest. It is awarded the Illinois honors. The plan has proven satisfactory and has eliminated the annual claims and other trouble.

"Wisconsin high school athletic authorities should wake up."

Affects interest in Sport

Just as a matter of passing information, the Edgerton team of 1916 amassed a total of 332 points in nine games to 6-by their opponents. They squashed Janesville, 29 to 0. Fort Atkinson, which has always numbered teams at its high school of a nature similar to the one helding forth there this year, fell before the Tobacco city that senson, 78 to 0.

It was editorially said in the Cazette in 1915 that "high school football is wearthly weak in the southern part of the state this year and perhaps can be said to be on the toboggan because of the little interest manifested by school authorities. A change must come shortly or else the famous fall sport will be thrown to the discard."

There was a distinct slump for sev- | State redistricting must come. In eral years thereafter, especially in Janesville. Interest was revived last year—because school officials recognized football's value. Yet the northorn sections of the state continue to turn out more good teams.

Addition to clearing the "annual muddle and squabble," it will serve to southern Wisconsin and a consequent building up of teams and coaching staffs.

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